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as it was only a few moments after five south-ern men had voted for the Grant bill, Mr. George's resolution to appropriate \$100,000 to furnish provisions to the destitute in the Mississippi valley was carried right through Sherman, Hoar and Logan actively favoring

During the debate on the Grant bill, During the debate on the Grant offin, the most interested listener was General Sherman. He sat in his brother John's chair, noting every incident, allowing not a word to escape him. But his manner was quite different from what it was when the effort was made in the last congress to shove Grant into the active army list. Then he was nervous and anywalvenity of yeards who seemed to and apprehensive. Yesterday he seemed to hear with calmness the high eulogiums on Grant as a soldier, and walked out with a smile when the final vote was taken and his rival was shelved away among the military

Mr. Frye broke his pair with Mr. Hill, say ing he supposed the Georgia senator would have voted for the bill if present; he was anxious to go on record in its favor, and he did not consider that his action on this measure was covered by a pair protecting party ques-

The bill offered by Senator Brown at the request of citizens of Savannah to provide for the sale of the United States barracks in that city was favorably reported yesterday. Some objection was made on the ground that government property generally went below its value. Mr. Plumb met that with an amendment providing for an appraisement by army officers of the property, and a require ment that it shall not be sold for less than the amount thus fixed.

Mr. Conger thought the land had better b

cut into small lots, but Senator Brown said it could be disposed of to best advantage by selling it as a whole, because a company de-sired to purchase it for a hotel or resort, so the bill passed substantially as it was offered

The Nominution of Mr. Conkling.

WASHINGTON, February 27 .- In all the spec ulations that have been made in several weeks as to this appointment, the name o Mr. Conkling does not seem to have suggested itself to any one. As Mr. Conkling upon one occasion declined the nomination for chief justice, tendered to him by President Grant, it is quite natural that no one thought of him for associate justice. After the nomination was sent in a great many expressed the opinion that Mr. Conkling would decline the appropriate that the president in all probapointment; that the president, in all probability knew this, but wished merely to pay Mr. Conkling the compliment. Colonel Tow Murphy, who is very close both to the president and Mr. Conkling, was one of those who expressed the belief that Mr. Conkling would refuse. Justice Hunt, whose resignation to refuse. Justice Hunt, whose resignation has caused the vacancy for which Mr. Conkling is now nominated, was appointed by General Grant solely to please Mr. Conkling. There are those who please Mr. Conkling. There are those who think Mr. Conkling will accept the place, and that the president nominated him with this understanding. So far from the acceptance handle the supreme court lawing the tendency to put Mr. Conkling on the shelf, as some seem to think would be the

FEDERAL FACTS.

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Mexican Matters.

City of Mexico, February 27.—President Gonzales's physician, in a card published in the Diario Officiel, dennes the newspaper report of the President's serious illness.

Three hundred of the Italian immigrants who arrived a few daysago are suffering from malignant diseases, of which twenty others died on the pass age. The colony is being well cared for by the government.

The Anti-Chinese Crusade.

SAN FRANCISCO, February 27.—Preparations are being made for a grand mass meeting, irrespective of politics, to be held here Saturday afternoon for the purpose of expressing the sentiment of substantial men of the community in favor of the anti-chinese bill now pending in congress.

Knoxville Agitated.

KnoxvIILE, Tenn., February 27.—A large anti-Mormon mass meeting was held to-night at the opera house. Resolutions were adopted denoun-ing polygamy and demanding its suppression by ongress. The meeting was addressed by ex-tost master-General Horace Maymaid and other promi-tent citizens and ministers.

California Wheat In St. Louis. St. LOUIS, February 27,—Three cars of California wheat arrived here this morning, being the first lot of the 100,000 bushels recently purchased by millers in this city. The remainder is now in transit or is eady to be moved, and will reach here just as fast with many the result of the control of the contr

Gold in British Columbia. VICTORIA, B. C., February 27.—A prospector reports the discovery of a rich gold-bearing belt in Chilcot county, lying above the sixtieth parallel of bittiude, just back of the Alaska line. He says he found gold everywhere in paying quantities.

Senator Hill's Condition. Washington, February 27.—[Special.]—Senator Hill feels his recovery fast completing since his re-turn from Philadelphia. He walked out to-day, and has an excellent appetite.

NECROLOGICAL.

Louisville, February 27.—Dr E. D. Force, an eminent physician and contributor to medical publications, is dead.

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NEW YORK, February 27.—The widow of Daniel Webster, the American statesman, died at New Rohille Sunday. She was Webster's second wife.

CHARLESTON, S. C., February 27.—The Right Rev. Patrick N. Lynch, Roman Catholic bishop of Charleston, died Sunday morning; aged 65. He was consecrated in 1858. Bishop Lynch was much beloved by all classes in the community, and was eminent for his scientific learning no less than for his theological attainments. His funeral, which will bring together many of the distinguished Catholic prelates of the country, will take place Wednesday morning.

TUESTAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 28, 1892.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

nember for Dublin university, said the name of the gentlemen composing the committee ere the best guarantee for the exercise of the createst forbearance and public spirit. Mr. isladstone's resolution, he declared, was calculated to make the confusion worse con-

undéd. He moved the previous question. The debate was adjourned until Thursday. Blackburn, February 27.—The secretary of e cotton masters' association has received sixty-seven replies to the circular proposing short time, of which number only nine are in the negative. This unanimity is greater than

FRANCE.

Paris, February 27.—Elections were held esterday to fill two vacancies in the senate and fourteen in the chamber of deputies depublicans of various shades were successfu n all cases where the results were reached xcept that of M. Hoentijans, Bonapartist, sho was elected member of the chamber of

Five second ballots will be necessary. Cadet, opportunist, was elected in the 11th arrondissement of Paris, by a large majority.
M. Leon Renault was elected to the chamber Maratimes, to fill the vacancy caused by the election of M. Chievis to the senate.

M. DeFreycinet, who was elected senator in our constituencies, has announced his inten-ion of sitting for the department of the

The senate to-day adopted M. Tirard's bill relative to imported English goods. The re-publican's left in the senate agreed to a resolu-ion approving a limited revision of the constitution, relying upon the government to select a fitting time therefor.

RUSSIA. St. Petersburg, February 27.-In the ni-

hilist trial on Thursday, Meljonoff, who is charged with throwing the fourth bomb at the late emperor, proved by the evidence of the late emperor, proved by the evidence of witnesses that he was at home on the 13th of March until five oclock in the afternoon and was informed of the assassination by the occupants of his house. The case for the prisoners was concluded at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, when the reading of the documents connected with the charge was proceeded with at the desire of the prisoners and concluded. M. Mauravieff commenced for the concluded. M. Mauravielf commenced for the prosecution on Friday. The minister of jus-ce is present daily. The Cologne correspondent of the St. James

Gazette mentions a report current to the effect that unless the condition of Russia improves the czar will abdicate after his corona-A dispatch from St. Petersbug to the Cen-

tral News says it is reported that General Skobeleff will be ordered to reside on his estates.

VIENNA, February 27.—It is officially an-ounced that the Austrian column encountered one thousand insurgents at Kretac on Thursday, and after nine hours' fighting de-feated them. The insurgents carried off a large number of dead. Two Austrians were killed and six were wounded.

serious of which the blood of a howay counter. The house is which the likely and the blood of a house of the counter of the co

lic service, with established reputations for ability, and with that skill which comes only from parliamentary experience. Into this assemblage of men Garfield entered without special preparation, and it might almost be said unexpectedly. The question of taking command of a division of troops under General Thomas, or taking his seat in congress was kept open till the last moment, so late, indeed, that the resignation of his military commission and his appearance in the house were almost contemporaneous. He wore the uniform of a major-general of the United States army on Saturday, and on Monday in civilian's dress, he answered to the roll-call as a representative in congress from the state of Ohio.

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He was especially fortunate in the constituency which elected him. Descended almost entirely from New England stock the men of the Ashtabula district were intensely radical on all questions relating to human rights. Well educated, thrifty, thoroughly intelligent in affairs, acutely discerning of character, not quick to bestow confidence and slow to withdraw it, they were at once the most helpful and most exacting supporters. Their tenselous trust in men in whom they have once confided is illustrated by the unparalleled fact that Elisha Whittlesey, Joshua R. Giddings, and James A. Garfield represented the district for fifty-four years.

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There is no test of a man's ability in any department of puble life more severe than service in the house of representatives; there is no place where so little consideration is shown for the feelings or the failures of beginners. What a man gains in the house he gains by sheer force of his own character, and if he loses and falls back he must expect no mercy, and will receive no sympathy. It is a field in which the survival of the strongest is the recognized rule, and where no pretense can deceive and no glamour can mislead. The real man is discovered, his worth is impartially weighed, his rank is irreversibly decreed.

Afth possibly a single exception Garfield was the youngest member in the house when he entered, and was but seven years from his college graduation. But he had not been in his seat sixty days begin this ability was recognized and his place concepted. He stepped to the front with the confidence of one who belonged there. The house was crowded with strong men of both parties; nineteen of them have since been transferred to the senate, and many of them have served with distinction in the gubernatorial chairs of their respective states, and on foreign missions of great consequence; but among them all none grew so rapidly, none so firmly as Garfield. As it said by Tevelyan of his parliamentary hero, Garfield succeeded "because all the world in concert could not have kept him in the back ground, and because when once in the front he played his part with a prompt intrepidity and a commanding ease that were but the outward symptoms of the immense reserves of energy, on which it was in his power to draw." Indeed the apparently reserved force which carried possessed was one of his great characteristics. He never distinctions of an effective debater, and often counts for as much in persuading an essenbly as the eloquent and elaborate argument.

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enjoyed by not more than six other representatives of the more than five thousand who have been elected from the organization of the government to this hour.

As a parliamentary orator, as a debaser on an issue squarely joined, where the position had been chosen and the ground laid out, Garfield must be assigned a very high rank. More, perhaps, than any man with whom he was associated in public life, he gave careful and systematic study to public questions and he came to every discussion in which he took part, with elaborate and complete preparation. He was a steady and indefatigable worker. Those who imagine that talent or genius can supply the place or achieve the results of labor will find no encouragement in Garfield's life. In preliminary work he was apt, rapid and skillful. He possessed in a high degree the power of readily absorbing ideas and facts, and like Dr. Johnson, had the art of getting from a book all that was of value in it by a reading apparently so quick and cursory that it seemed like a mere glance at the table of contents. He was a pre-eminently fair and candid man in debate, took no petty advantage, stooped to no unworthy methods, avoided personal allusions, rarely appealed to prejudice, did not seek to inflame passion. He had a quicker eye for the strong point of his adversary than for his weak point, and on his own side he so marshaled his weighty arguments as to make his hearers forget any possible lack in the complete strength of his position. He had a habit of stating his opponent's side with such amplitude of fairness and such liberality of concession that his followerers often complained that he was giving his case away. But never in his prolonged participation in the proceedings of the house did he give his case away, or fail, in the judgment of competent and impartial listeners, to gain the mastery.

These characteristics, which marked Garfield as a great debater, did not, however, make him a great parliamentary leader. A parliamentary leader, as that torm is understood wherever fr

The three most distinguished parliamentary lead ers hitherto developed in this country are Mr. Clay, Mr. Douglas, and Mr. Thaddeus Stevens. Each was a man of consummate sbility, of great earnestness, of intense personality, differing widely, evel from the others, and yet with a signal trait in common—the power to command. In the give and take of daily discussion, in the art of controlling and consolidating reluctant and refractory followers; in the skill to overcome all forms of opposition, and to meet with competency and courage the varying phases of unlooked for assault or un-uspected defection, it would be difficult to rank with these a fourth name in all our congressional history. But of these Mr. Clay was the greatest. It would, perhaps, be impossible to find in the parliamentary annals of the world a parallel to Mr. Clay, in 1841, when at sixty-four years of age he took the control of the whig party from the president who had received their suffrage, against the power of Webster in the cabinet, against the eloquence of Choate in the senate, against the Herculean efforts of Caleb Cushing and Henry A. Wise in the house. In unshared leadership, in the pride and plenitude of power he hurled against John Tyler with deepest scorn the mass of that conquering column which had swept over the land in 1840, and drove his administration to seek shelter behind the lines of his political foes. Mr. Douglas achieved a victory scarcely less wonderful when, in 1854, against the secret desires of a strong administration, against the wise counsel of the older chiefs, against the conservative instincts and even the moral sense of the country, he forced a reluctant congress into a repeal of the Missouri compromise. Mr. Thaddeus Stevens, in his contests from 1865 to 1868, actually advanced his parliamentary leadership until congress tied the ers hitherto developed in this country are Mr. Clay Mr. Douglas, and Mr. Thaddeus Stevens. Each was he forced a reluctant congress into a repeal of the Missouri compromise. Mr. Thaddeus Stevens, in his contests from 1865 to 1868, actually advanced his parliamentary leadership until congress tied the hands of the president and governed the country by its own will, leaving only derfunctory duties to be discharged by the executive. With two hundred millions of patronage in his hands at the opening of the contest, aided by the active force of Seward in the cabinet and the moral power of Chase on the bench. Andrew Johnson could not command the support of one-third in either house against the parliamentary uprising, of which Thaddeus Stevens was the animating spirit and the unquestioned leader.

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From these three great men Garfield differed radically, differed in the quality of his mind, in temperament, in the form and phase of ambition. He could not, do what they did, but he could do what they could not, and in the breadth of his congressional work he left that which will longer exert a potential liriduence among men, and which, measured by the severe test of posthumous criticism, will secure a more enduring and more envisible fame.

Those unfamiliar with Garfield's industry, and ignorant of the details of his work, may, in some degree, measure them by the annals of congress. No one of the generation of public men to which he belonged has contribted so much that will be valuable for future reference. His speeches are rumerous, many of them brilliant, all of them well studied, carefully phrased, and exhaustive of the

subject under consideration. Collected from the scattered pages of ninety royal ectavo volumes of congressional record, they would present an invaluable compendium of the political history of the most important era through which the national government has ever passed. When the history of this period shall be impartially written, when war legislation, measures of reconstruction, protection of human rights, amendments to the constitution, maintenace of public credit, steps towards specie resumption, true theories of revenue may be reviewed, unsurrounded by prejudice and disconnected from partisanism, the speeches of Garfield will be estimated at their true value, and will be found to comprise a vast magazine of fact and argument, of clear analysis and sound conclusion. Indeed, if no other authority were accessible, his speeches in the house of representatives from December, 1863, to June, 1880, would give a well connected history and complete defense of the important legislation of the seventeen eventful years that constitute his parliamentary life. Far beyond that, his speeches would be found to forceast many great measures, yet to be completed—measures which he knew were beyond the public opinion of the hour, but which he confidently believed would secure popular approval within the period of his own lifetime, and by the aid of his own efforts.

Differing, as Garfield does, from the brilliant parliamentary leader, it is not easy to find his counterpart anywhere in the record of American public life. He perhaps more nearly resembles Mr. Seward in his supreme faith in the all-conquering power of a principle. He had the love of learning, and the patient industry of investigation to which John Quincy Adams owes his prominence and his presidency. He had some of those ponderous elements of mind which distinguished Mr. Webster, and which, indeed, in all our public life have left the great Massachusetts senator without an intellectual peer.

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webster, and which, indeed, in all our public life have left the great Massachusets senator without an intellectual peer.

In English parliamentary history, as in our own, the leaders in the house of commons present points of essential difference from Garfield. But some of his methods recall the best features in the strong, independent course of Sir Robert Peel, and striking resemblances are discernible in that most promising of modern conservatives, who died too early for his country and his fame, the Lord George Bentinck. He had all of Burke's love for the sublime and the beautiful, with, possibly, something of his superabundance; and in his faith and his magnanimity, in his power of statement, in his subtle analysis, in his faultless logic, in his love of literature, in his wealth and world of illustration, one is reminded of that great English state man of today, who, confronted with obstacles that would daunt any but the dauntless, reviled by those whose supposed rights he is forced to invade, still labors with serene courage for the amelioration of Ireland and for the honor of the English name.

Garfield's nomination to the presidency, while not predicted or anticipated, was not a surprise to the country. His prominence in congress, his solid qualities, his wide reputation, strengthened by his then recent election as senator from Ohio, kept him in the public eye as a man occupying the very highest rank among those entitled to be called statesmen. It was not mere chance that brought him this high honor. "We must," says Mr. Emerson, "reckon success a constitutional trait. If Eric is in robust health and has slept well and is at the top of his condition, and thirty years old at his departure from Greenland, he will steer west and his ships will reach New Foundland. But take Eric out and put in a stronger and bolder man, and the ships will sail six hundred, one thousand, fifteen hundred miles farther and reveh Labrador and New England. There is no chance in results."

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Under it all he was calm and strong, and confident: never lost his self possession, did no unwise
act, spoke no hasty, or ill-considered word. Indeed nothing in his whole life is more remarkable
or more creditable than his bearing through those
full five months of vituperation—a polonged agony
of trial to a sensitive man, a constant and cruel
draft upon the powers of moral endurance. The
great mass of these unjust imputations passed unnoticed, and with the general debris of the campaign fell into oblivion. But in a few instances
the iron entered his soul and he died with the injury unforgotten if not unforgiven.

One aspect of Garfield's candidacy was unprecedented. Never before, in the history of partisan
contests in this country, had a successful presidential candidate spoken freely on passing events and
current issues. To attempt anything of the kind
seemed novel, rash and even desperate. The older
class of voters recalled the unfortunate Alabama
letter, in which Mr. Clay was supposed to have
signed his political death warrant. They remembered also the hot-tempered effusion by which General Scott lost a large share of his oppularity before
his nomination, and the unfortunate speeches
which rapidly consumed the remainder. The
younger voters had seen Mr. Greeley in a series of
vigorous and original addresses, preparing the
pathway for his own defeat. Unmindful
of these warnings, unheeding the advice of friends, Garfield spoke to large
crowd's as he journeyed to and from New York in
August, to a great multutude in that city, to delegations and deputations of every kind that called
at Mentor during the summer and antumn. With
innumerable critics, watchful and eager to catch a
phrase that might be turned into odium or ridicule,
or a sentence that might be distorted to his own or
his party's injury, Garfield did not trip or halt in
any one of his seventy speech

n heretofore treating of the fundamental prin-es of government and here I am considering all whether A or B shall be appointed to this or toffice." He was earnestly seeking some practi-way of correcting the evils arising from the dis-uition of overgrown and unwieldy patronage— salways appreciated and often discussed by het relieus magnitude had been more deniv nim, but whose magnitude had been more deeply impressed upon his mind since his accession to the oversidency. Had he lived, a comprehensive improvement in the mode of appointment and in the enure of office would have been proposed by him, and with the aid of congress no doubt perfected. But, while many of the executive duties were not grateful to him, he was assiduous and concentious in their discharge. From the very outer he exhibited administrative talent of a high order. He grasped the helm of office with the hand of a master. In this respect indeed he constantly urprised many who were most intimately associated with him in the government, and especially hose who had feared that he might be lacking in he executive faculty. His disposition of busines lose who had feared that he might be executive faculty. His disposition of business as orderly and rapid. His power of analysis, and the second rapid is a second business of the second rapid is orderly and rapid. His power of analysis, and s skill in classification, enabled him to dispatch was mass of detail with singular promptness and see. His cabinet meetings were admirably concided. His clear presentation of official subjects, s well-considered suggestion of topics on which scussion was invited, his quick decision when all did been heard, combined to show a thoroughness mental training as rare as his natural ability and sfacile adaptation to a new and enlarged field of bor.

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With perfect comprehension of all the inheritances of the war, with a cool calculation of the obstacles in his way, impelled always by a generous enthusiasm, Garfield conceived that much might be done by his administration towards restoring harmony between the different sections of the union. He was anxious to go south and speak to the people. As early as April he had ineffectually endeavored to arrange for a trip to Nashville, whither he had been cordially invited, and he was again disappointed a few weeks later to find that he could not go to South Carolina to attend the centennial celebration of the victory of the Cowpens. But for the autumn he definitely counted on being present at the three memorable assemblies in the south, the celebration at Yorktown, the opening of the cotton exposition at Atlanta, and the meeting of the army of the Cumberland at Chattanooga. He was already turning over in his mind his address for each occasion, and the three taken together, he said to a friend, gave him the exact scope and verge which he needed. At Yorktown he would have before him the associations of a hundred years that bound the south and the north in the sacred memory of a common danger and a common victory. At Atlanta he would present the material interests and industrial development which appealed to the thrift and independence of every household, and which should unite the two sections by the instinct of self interest and self-defense. At Chattanooga he would revive memories of the war only to show that after all its disaster and all its suffering, the country was stronger and greater, the union rendered indissoluble, and the future, through the agony and blood of one generation, made brighter and better for all.

Garfield's ambition for the success of his administration was high. With strong caution and conservatism in his nature, he was in no danger of attempting rash experiments or of resorting t bor. With perfect comprehension of all the inherit-

Jefferson and the demonstrative confidence of John Adams.

The political events which disturbed the president's serenity for many weeks before that fateful day in July, form an important chapter in his career, and, in his own judgment, involved questions of principle and of right which are vitally essential to the constitutional administration of the federal government. It would be out of place here and now to speak the language of controvers; but the events referred to, however they may continue to be a source of contention with others, have become; so far as Garfield is concerned, as much a matter 0 bistory as his heroism at Chickamauga or his illustrious service in the house. Detail is not needful and personal antagonism shall not be rekindled by any word uttered to day. The motives of those opposing him are not to be here adversely interpreted nor their course harshly characterized. But of the dead president this is to be said, and said because his own speech is forever silenced and he can be no more heard except through the fidelity and the love of surviving friends. From the beginning to the end of the controversy he so much deplored, the president was never for one moment actuated by any motive of gain to himself or of loss others. Least of all men did he harbor revenge, rarely did he even show resentment, and malice was not in his nature. He was congenially employed only in the exchange of good offices and the doing of kindly deeds.

There was not an hour, from the be, inning of the trouble till the fatal shot entered his body, when storning harmony, have retraced any step he had taken if such retracing had merely involved consequences personal to himself. The pride of consequence

spirit of induiry were only apparent and cannot him beyond the dogmas of sect and the restraint of association. In selecting a college in which to continue his education he rejected Bethany, though presided over by Alexander Campbell, the greatest preacher of his church. His reasons were characteristic: first, that Bethany leaned too heavily toward slavery; and second, that being himself a disciple and the son of disciple parents, he had little acquaintance with people of other beliefs and he thought it would make him more liberal, quoting his own words, both in his religious and general views, to go into a new circle and be under new induences.

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The liberal tendency which he anticipated as the result of wider culture was fully realized. He was emancipated from mere sectarian belief, and with eager interest pushed his investigation, in the direction of modern progressive thought. He followed with quickening step in the paths of exploration and speculation so fearlessly trodden by Darwin, by Huxley, by Tyndal, and by other living scientists of the radical and advanced type. His own church binding its disciples by no formulated creed, but accepting the Old and New Testaments as the word of God with unbinsed liberty of private interpretation, favored, if it did not stimulate, the spirit of investigation. Its members profess with slucerity, and profess only, to be of one mind and one faith with those who immediately followed the Master, and who were first called Christians at Antioch.

But however high Garfield reasoned of "fixed fate, free will, føreknowledge absolute," he was never separated from the Church of the Disciples in his affections and in his associations. For him it held the ark of the covenant. To him it was the gate of heaven. The world of religious belief is full of solecisms and contradictions. A philosophic observer declares that men by the thousand will die in defense of a creed whose doctrines they do not comprehend and whose tenets they abitually violate. It is equally true that men, by the thonsand will die in defense of a creed whose doctrines they do not comprehend and whose tenets they habitually violate. It is equally true that men, by the thonsand will ching to church organizations with instinctive and undying fidelity when their besief in maturer years is radically different from that which inspired them as neophytes.

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But after this range of speculation, and this latitude of doubt, Garfield came back always with freshness and delight to the simpler instincts of religious faith, which, earliest implanted, longest survive. Not many weeks before his assassination, walking on the banks of the Potomac with a friend, and conversing on those topics of personal religion, concerning which noble natures have an unconquerable reserve, he said that he found the Lord's prayer and the simple petitions learned in infancy infinitely restful to him, not merely in their stated repetition, but in their casual and frequent recall as he went about the daily duties of life. Certain texts of scriptures had a very strong hold on his memory and his heart. He heard, while in Edin texts of scriptures had a very strong hold on memory and his heart. He heard, while in Ed burgsome years ago, an eminent Scotch preach who prefaced his sermon with reading teighth chapter of the epistle to tkomans, which book had been the subject of ea ful study with Garfield during all his religious li He was greatly inpressed by the elocution of the preacher and declared that it had imparted a negative state of the of misreport and the malignity of misrepresentation.

In the beginning of his presidential life Garfield's experience did not yield him pleasure or satisfaction. The duties that engross so large a portion of the president's time were dis asteful to him, and were unfavorably contrasted with his legislative work. "I have been dealing all these years with ideas," he impatiently exclaimed one day, "and here I am dealing only with persons. I have been heretofore treating of the fundamental principles of government and here I am cousidering all.

The crowning characteristic of General Ga. field's The crowning characteristic of General Ga. field's religious opinions, as, indeed, of all opinions, was his liberality. In all things he had charity. Tolerance was of his nature. He respected in others the qualities which he possessed himself—sincerity of conviction and frankness of expression. With him the inquiry was not so much what a man believes, but does he believe it? The lines or his friendship and his confidence encircled men of every creed, and men of no creed, and to the end of his life, on his ever-lengthening list of friends, were to be lound the names of a pious Catholic priest and of an honest-minded and generous-hearted free-thinker.

On the morning of Saturday, July second, the president was a contented and happy man—not in an ordinary degree, but joyfully, almost boyishly happy. On his way to the railroad station to which he drove slowly, in conscious enjoyment of the beautiful morning, with au unwonted sense of leisure and a keen anticipation of pleasure, his talk was all in the grateful and gratulatory vein. He felt that after four months of trial his administration was strong in its grasp of affairs, strong in popular favor and destined to grow stronger: that grave difficulties confronting him at his inauguration had been safely passed; that trouble lay behind him and not before him; that he was soon to meet the wife whom he loved, now recovering from an illness which had but lately disquieted and at times almost unnerved him; that he was going to his Alma Mater to renew the most cherished associations of his young manhood, and to exchange greetings with those whose deepening interest had followed every step of his upward progress from the day he entered upon his college course until he had attained the loftiest elevation in the gift of his countrymen. hinker. On the morning of Saturday, July second, the

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Surely if happiness can ever come from the honors or triumphs of this world, on that quiet July morning James A. Garfield may well have been a happy man. No foreboding of evil haunted him; no slightest premonition of danger clouded his sky. H s terrible fate was upon him in an instant. One moment he stood erect, strong, confident in the years stretching peacefully out before him. The next day he lay wounded, bleeding, helpless, loomed to weary weeks of torture, to silence and the grave.

doomed to weary weeks of torture, to silence and the grave.

Great in life, he was surpassingly great in death.

For no cause, in the very frenzy of wantonness and wickedness, by the red hand of murder, he was thrust from the full tide of this world's interest, from its hopes, its aspirations, its victories, into the visible presence of death—and he did not quail.

Not alone for one short moment in which sturned from its hopes, its aspirations, its victories, into the visible presence of death—and he did not quall. Not alone for one short moment in which, stunned and dazed, he could give up iffe, hardly aware of its relinquishment, but through days of deadly languor, through weeks of agony, that was not less agony because silently borne, with clear sight and calm courage, he looked into his open grave. What blight and ruin met his unguished eyes, whose lips may tell—what brilliant, broken plans, what baffled, high ambitions, what sundering of strong, warm, manhood's friendships, what bitter rending of sweet household ties! Behind him a proud, expectant nation, a great host of sustaining friends, a cherished and happy mother, wearing the full rich honors of her early toil and tears; the wife of his youth, whose whole life lay in his; the little boys not yet emerged from childhood's day of frolic; the fair, young daughter; the sturdy sons just springing into closest companionship, claiming every day and every day rewarding a father's love and care; and in his heart the eager, rejoicing power to meet all demand. Before him, desolation and great darkness! And his soul was not shaken. His countrymen were thrilled with instant, profound, and universal sympathy. Masterful in his mortal weakness, he beceme the center of a nation's love, enshrined in the prayers of a world. But all the love and all the sympathy could not share with him his suffering. He trod the wine-press alone. With unfaitering fron the faced death. With unfaiting tenderness he took leave of life. Above the demoniac his of the magnetic production of the decree.

As the end drew near, his early craving for the As the end drew near, his early craving for the Divine decree.

As the end drew near, his early craving for the sea returned. The stately mansion of power had been to him the wearisome hospital of pain, and he begged to be taken from its prison walls, from its oppressive, stifling air, from its homelessness.

and its hopelessness. Gently, sflently, the love of a great people bore the pale sufferer to the longed-for healing of the sea, to live or to die, as God should will, within sight of its heaving billows, within sound of its manifold voices. With wan, fevered face tenderly lifted to the cooling breeze, he lroked out wistfully upon the ocean's changing wonders; on its far sails, whitening in the morning light; on its restless waves, rolling shoreward to brea and diek beneath the noonday sun; on the red clouds of evening, arching low to the horizon: on the serene and shining pathway of the stars. Let us think that his dying eyes read a mystic meaning which only the mpt and parting soul may know. Let us believe that in the silence of the receding world he heard the great waves breaking on a further shore, and felt already upon his wasted brow the breath of the eternal morning.

The Final Secres.

The eulogy was concluded at 1:50, having taken just an hour and a half in its delivery. As Mr. Blaine gave utterance to the last solemn words the spectators broke into a storm of applause, which was not hushed for some moments. The address was listened to with an intense interest, and in solemn silence, unbroken by any sounds except by the sigh of relief such as arises from a large audience unbroken by any sounds except by the sight of relief, such as arises from a large audience when a strong tension is removed from their minds, when the orator passed from his allu-sion to the differences existing in the repub-lican party last series.

lican party last spring.

The benediction was then offered by Rev.
Dr. Bullock, chaplain of the senate. The
marine band played the Garfield dead march as the invited guests filed out of the chamber in the same order in which they entered it The senate was the last to leave, and then the house was called to order by the speaker.

Mr. McKinley, of Ohio, offered a resolution
of thanks to Mr. Blaine for his masterly ad-

dress, which was unanimously adopted. The house then adjourned.

The Senate Washington, February 27 .- The senate was only nominally in session to-day, as it proceeded to the hall of the house of repre-sentatives immediately after assembing at noon, and upon its return from memorial exercises at 2 p. m. adjourned.

G. H. Mumm & Co.

Apropos of wines, the Prince of Wales has just paid a high compliment to the champagne of G. H. Mumm & Co. His Royal Highness is to dine with the members of the Savage Club on Saturday next at Willis's Rooms, and a wine list was submitted to the royal guest to make his own selection of wines. He put a pen cil mark in front of "Mumm's," and beyond suggesting a glass of decent sherry with his ish, intimated to the gentleman representing the committee that he did not mix his liquors the committee that he did not mix his liquors—in other words, two wines were quite enough for him during dinner. His Royal Highness is right. I wish people generally would follow his example. It is no uncommon thing to see six wines down on some menus—sherry, hock, champage, Burgundy, Moselle, nort, and aliqueurn—and then people wonder they are not well.—American Register.

he committee of the French yacht club the committee of the French yacht cuts, has given 20,000 francs to a French life-boat institution. The money is to be applied to the building of a boat to be named after the late Baron James Edward de Rothschild, whose late tragic end is fresh in all memories.

CUTHBERT, August 27 .- This is to certify that I purchased one package of Sanodine, that I used it according to directions for sore back and sore shoulders on a mule, and it proved perfectly satisfactory. I also used or saw it used on the hand of my brother for poison from poison oak, and one application proved a complete cure. I take pleasure in recommending its use to the public generally. Price 50 cents. All druggists.

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The prince of Wales, at his own request, and the duke of Cleveland, Lord Rosebery's stepfather, will act as godfathers to the son and heir born to the earl and the Countess Rosebery, nee Rothschild, on the 8th inst. The baptismal service took place on the 22d inst. The marchioness of Lansdowne acted as godmother. The babe is named Albert Edward Harry Meyer Archibald, after the duke of Cleveland, Baron Meyer de Rothschild and Lord Rosebery.

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Akers & Bros, of this city, have been appointed agents for the following valuable agricultural improvements: Kemp's Manure Spreader and Pulverizer, Coate's Hay Rake, Baldwin's Fodder Cutter, Acme Harrow, Niles's Sulkey Plow, Champion Mowers and Reapers, and Old Hickory Wagons. Try one of the Manure Spreaders, for it takes manure to make a crop, and then you will save and make more manure at home and be independent. Send for circulars.

British Guiana, which is now without a British Guiana, which is now without a governor, would like Sir Anthony Musgrave, present governor of Jamaica, who married an American wife. The salary is less than he now receives, but the people would be ready to pay considerably more to secure a really able man.

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Carves, the marksman, has been shooting a good many wagers at \$500 a side in England this winter, and has won most of them; but his earnings have just been wofully swamped by a pigeon match at \$5,000 a side, which he lost. His crafty opponents seem to have known when to risk the smaller sums and when to come in with the big one.

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One of the most popular medicines now be-fore the American public, is Hop Bitters. You see: everywhere. People take it with good effect. It builds them up. It is not as pleasant to the taste as some other Bitters, as it is not a whisky drink. It is more like the old-fashioned bone-set tea, that has done a world of good. If you don't feel just right, try Lop Bitters.—Nunda News.

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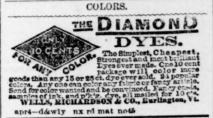
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pal Church-A Broken Leg-A New Paper in Rome-A Rich Gold Lead-A Long Term in Penitentiary-Burned to Death.

OPELIKA, February 24 .- [Special] -Ex-chan cellor B. B. McCraw, while stepping into the front porch of his residence, slipped and badly fractured his leg below the knee. His sufferings have been intense since Friday last. -City politics annually glow red hot, and as the time for the mayor's election draws near, things begin to put on a bustling appearance, the streets being crewded with white pimps and negro politicians, each se offering for bids, but no sales. From present appearances, there will be neere than two tickets, and the probability is there will be a heated contest-the railroad debt being the agitated questien, but both parties are working to secure harmony on the raffroad debt .-- A company, it is understood, from Montgomery, Ala., is engaged in putting up a telegraph line between this place and the termines of the C. and W railway .- Mr. Porter King, a late leading young lawyer of Opelika, has recently moved to Atlanta, having formet, a partnership with Captain Henry Jackson. Opelike could illy dissolved here this season. But so so no as one gives up another first, takes its place.—Profesor Allan Curr, the Scotchman, lectured here last week for the benefit of the Baptist church—Northern and European capital is Dover churzh, Rev Alexander Glover; Lee being boaned in our county. - The Real Estate Loan and Backing company, and Francis Smith Co., have correspondents here. It is thought that a large amount will be loaned to Lee county farmers.

few days consumence the application of a strong democratic weekly. The judge is vigorous and as le writer, and his many friend will be glad of the opportunity of reading his productions. In a card published yesterday the judge saye he will "wage uncessing wan upon the effort now being amade by a few upon the effort now being smade by a few native greedy office-seckers to transfer in a body the votes of a large smither of democrats of the state at the bidding of that prince forward politicians, Chester A. Arthur, over to the support of radicalism."—Mr. Charles W. Underwood, a son of folion, J. W. Hillinderwood, was yesterday married to Miss Mattie Moore, the Rev. G. W. We son officiating.—Trock laying was commerced yesterday at the Rome end of the Christian and Georgia railroad.—A suit for \$60,000 was entered in the superior court by flexter and Morgan sagainst the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, for alleged discrimination against their compress. Dabney & Fouche and D. S. Frintup represent the plaintifs, and Wright, Meyerhardt & Wright the defendant. Wright, Meyerhardt & Wright the defendant,
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Miss Annie E. Moore ween a source of much gratification to the many friends of the youn prouple in this city, who wish for them the most unbounded happiness.—The Remans who attended the mardi gras festivities in New Orleans have returned highly pleased with their visit.—Our massial and policemen have derined their splendid new uniform, and now present has handsome an appearance as any police force in the south.—An effort is being made "The Young Mens' Library association will receive two hundred new-books in a short-time The axisiness outlock in Rome is amore promising than it has been in some time. Our anerchants anticipate a good spring trade.
The news that the Rome and Chattanooga raile news that the Rome and Chattanooga railroad was an assured fact, and that work on the same would be commend at an early day, was hailed with great satisfaction by all our people. Rome is destined to become an important railroad center.

Roce, February 27.—[Special.]—Judge E. R. Harris, late editor of the dourier, will in a

DECATUR, February 26 — [Special,] — Mr. Joseph T. Durgin, of Beston, Mass., has been at the residence of Mrs. H. J. Cowles several eeks, very low with consumption, and al though still unable to sitarp, he was so anxious to get home, he started yesterday afterneon accompanied by his wife and sister, Mrs. W. F. Nichols, of Boston. Several of sour editions r. Nichols of Boston. Several of Sar-esti-zens metat Mrs. Cowless residence and zer-ried him to the depot, and placed him in a special car, sent here by the Georgia railroad authorities to carry him to Atlanta at time to pout on the Air-Line milroad in the afteroon.—John S. Leach, & young farmer, liv g near this place, died suddenly this morn g. —Our cemetery has been guarded ser-al nights, en account of, a suspicion that an tempt would be made to rob a newly-made

DAPLONEGA, February & —[Special.]—Sixiles east of vere, on lot No. 118, eleventhy strict, originally Hall, has been recently covered a rich gold lead by Sullivan & lams. The let belongs to George Tabs, a ry peor man. Several parties from town ive been out to see this new mine, and pro-unce it one of, if not the very richest, gold ines they have ever seez. The quarz is undant and very rich. Also these parties port it do be a regular fissare vein, as its surse is directly across the other gold hearg leads in the county. Hon. W. H. McAfec, on. M. G. Boyd, Colonel R. H. Moore and other leading men are the parties who have

CEPARTOWN, February 25 .- [S. ecial.]-The spring term of our superior court was con-cluded at a late hour last night. The most important criminal case tried during this week was that of Wm. Hump breys for forgery, who s found guilty and sentenced to a term of ive years in the penitentiary.

SPARTANBURG, S. C. February 27 .- [Special.] A sad and singular coincidence to day cast a com over our community, the death, at me hour, 5 a.m., and cimilar symptoms. rmia, of Dr. Robert E. Cleveland and of David C. Judd, two of our prominent

HARTWELL, February 25.—(Special.)—Mard, on the 23d instant, in Hartwell, Miss la Thornton to Mr. J. W. Matherson, a rehant of this place.—James L. Johnson been commissioned postmaster for Hart-

AYETTEVILLE, February 27.—[Special.]—s. J. R. Tarpley, who lives near this place, d yesterday evening a few minutes past clock. She will be interred this evening to clock at the Fayetteville cemetery.

AVANNAH, February 27.—[Special.]—The pery store of Solomon Bros., here, was devised by fire to-day. Loss, \$90,000; in ance, \$54,000.

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fingham Railroad Circuit, Rev. G. B. Reld; Millen, Rev. R. H. Stewart; Mobley Pond, Rev. Samuel Stewart; Ogeechee, Rev. P. H. M. Brookens; Taylor's, Rev. J. A. Perkins; Waynesboro, Rev. J. F. Campfield; Waynesboro Mission, Rev. Henry Wells.

Thomasville District, Rev W H Powell, P. E.—Thomasville station, Rev J A Cary: Bainbridge station, Rev S C Powell; Quitman station, Rev W A Pierce; Tabernecle circuit, Rev Rev Richard Ford; Whigham circuit, Rev Irwin Butler; Cairo circuit, Rev W H Walton; Attapulgus circuit, Rev Isaac Stewart; Steam Mill circuit, Rev J H King; Boston and Pine Grove, Rev. W O P Sherman; Glascow and Mill circuit, Rev J H King; Boston and Pine Grove, Rev W O P Sherman; Glascow and Mt Sinai, Rev D L Jones; Key circuit, Rev Joseph Collier; Shiloh circuit, Rev Lewis Martin; Brooks county circuit, Rev Jeremiah Martin; Brooks county circuit, Rev Jeremiah Cox; Spring creek circuit, Rev O N Finnagan; Brooks county mission. Rev Moody Myers; Thomasville mission, Rev Isaac Epton.
Columbus District, Rev S B Jones, P E—St. James station, Rev E P Hølmes; St John's station, Rev M B Salters; Talbotton station, Rev Morran Smith. Progress and Pine Group. station, Rev M B Salters; Talbotton station, Rev Morgan Smith; Prospect and Pine Grove, Rev O W Dawiel; Muscogee county, Rev B F Franklin; Geneva, Rev William Thornton; St Peters, Rev J W Recks; Butler, Rev G W Neal; Fort Valley, Rev J W Wynn; Powersville circuit, Rev Andrew Griffin; Prattsburg circuit, Rev Allen Cooper; Friendship circuit, Rev W C Shelton; Tebernacle circuit, Rev William Ross; Columbus Mission, Rev Wright Newman; Hood's mission, Rev Crawford Wimberdy; Reynold's mission, Rev Elijah Fall.

Valdesta District, Rev Peyton Stokes, P E -Valdosta station, Rev R B Bailey: Hawkins-ville station, Rev Mansfield Dillard; Lowndes and Cartersville o'rcuit, Rev Peter Smith; Eastman and Characey, Rev Isaac Coachman; Wileox and Irwin, Rev J P Glerry, Jackson-Captain Henry Jacksen. Opelike could illy spare such a gentleman. Atlanta has made an ecquisition.—There are a few cases of scarlet forer at this place.

The small grain crops have been greatly damaged by the Hessian fly, and fexrs are entertained that only half a crop wilk be gathered.—Several firms have vanished, or have dissolved here this season. But so soon as one dissolved here this season. But so soon as one

county circuit, nev Marshall Stevens; Leary and Williamsburg, Rev M J Ingraham; Ar-lington circuit, Rev S D Reseborough, Bluffton circuit, Rev John Williams; Cedar Springs circuit, Rev John Hayes; Mitchell county circuit, Rev John Harris; Dry Springs cir-cuit, Rev Teby McIver: Westbrook mission,

Rev Henry Nails; Mitchell county mission, Rev Cuyler Hamilton.
Cuthbert District, Rev S P Robertson, P E.—Cuthbert Station, Rev S M Clark; Dawson station, Rev J B K Betler; Florence station, Station, Rev J B K Bestler; Florence station, Rev Henry Porter; Læmpkin cisconit, Rev E B Brown; J& iff Spring circuit, Rev G D Jordan; Springwale circuit, Lev L S Batey; Georgetown circuit, Rev Willis Lane; Lowell circuit, Rev James Etheridge; Miller's chapel, Rev R V Smith; Fort Gaises, Rev L W Frickland; Spring Hill circuit, Rev L A Mausid; Brooksgille airguit Port H A Mausid; Brooksgille airguit Port H A ville circuit, Rev J. H. Adams: Hanihatchie circuit, Rev Greek York; Scienceville mission,

Rev George Kimbro.

Macon District, Lev. S W Drawton, P E-Macon City station Rev R A Hall Sanders-ville station, Rev & T Crayton; Bay Spring circuit, Rev Thomas Williams; Louisville circuit, Tev Themas Wiffiams; Louisville circuit, Tev Afree' Sapp; New Hope circuit, Rev George H Neely; Davisboro circuit, Rev H W W Whitake; Burke county circuit, Rev Job K Brown: Lawrens county circuit, Rev Set Lithomas; Sand Valley circuit, Rev H M Miller; Swaynesboro circuit, Rev H H Williams; Toomsburg circuit, Rev H Q Redictions

tosh county circuit, Eev (Ener Partin; Hutebiason circuit, Rev G W Gamele; St. Mary's circuit, Rev C W Wison; Taylor Creek circuit, Eev Daniel Durcan; Tatnall ircuit, Rev J.R Thornton: Apoling dounty ircuit, Rev William H Hamilton; Montgomery county circuit, Rev. Frince Davis; Bryan county creuit, Rev Peyte Swanson; Bulloch county circuit, Rev Ch Tice; Clynn and St Simon circuit, Rev Abram Ma in; Pincy Ekuff mission, Rev George C Davic. Right Rev. W. F. Dickerson, D.D., Pwsiding Bishan; Rev. J. S. Flipper, Secretary.

What the Papere Say. HIGHWAY PORESTS

Valdosta Times. Mr. Ben Johnson is the faithful overseen a railroad gang between Dukont and Homet-ville, on the Savannah, Florida and Western railway. It is "shanties" are about our mile east of DaFont. Last Saturaey night he expected his wife home, who had been to Wayerross on a wish, and he started to De Pont or foot to meet her. There was no one on the place when he left but two or three negroes and he thought best to carry his money with him—amounting to \$323 in gold. When he had walked about a mile between the tails, he saidenly strangled over a bar of railread iron lying across the track. Recovering i inself hessaw a negro standing by, of whom he demanded to know what that iron was doing acress the track, and who put it there. The negro disclaimed any knowledge of the matter, Mr. J. thought the matter at together too

Mr. J. thought the matter a together too suspicious, and after some words he sterted with the negro to DuPont—having removed the bar of iron from the track. When he had walked a few rods he was suddenly seized by the back of the neck by some one behind him, and a desperate struggle followed. They erked kim down on the railroad iron, and search him severely enough to break seweral ribs. The gald being too heavy to carry in his pants packet, he put at in his cost pocket and his cost was just thrown over his shoulders and buttoned with one button. In the struggle they pulled his cost off—whether intentionally or not is not known—and the gold went with it. Mr. L. was in the gold went with it. ished. Mr. J. returned to the 'shanties,' got a gun, an old negro and a boy, the only ones on the premises, and returned to the scene of the recent conflict. When he started on has return he saw a small light on the track, but as he approached it vanished. Upon arriving upon the spot he found that the villians had entirely misplaced a bar of iron on the track, but with the old man and the boy he fell to, and soon replaced it. Mr. J. says there were three in the party, and he thinks one of them was a white man, as, in the struggle, he got hold of some long hair. The next morning the coat and the tobacco bag, which contained the money, was found, but as to who the robbers were and as to their whereabouts nothing has been since learned. Mr. J. acted very cour-

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WHALING ON THE GEORGIA COAST. Savannah Recorder.

tion that, while he was not a downright story teller, he was evidently endeavoring to get oft one of "Monkey Joe Ross's" famous whole yavns, generally in vogue & ereabouts on the cre of the first of April.

That such is not the case now is evident, from facts that will bear out the assertions

nade in reference to the enormous quanti-

ties of whales now cruising on our coast, and as a consequence, a regular and most profita-ble business is being carried on in their capture. For the past year schools of them have been reported on the South Atlantic to the southward of Hatters, and now we have to chronicle their presence in our inland waters. Why come they and from whence, are mat-ters beyond our ken. That they are here and are being successfully cap tured are all sufficient. On Thursday last we are informed by one of our pilots, a whaling schooner that has been in chase of these ani-mals along the coart was archored abreast of the Martin's Endustry Light Ship, with the crew braily engaged in cutting up one of these largest of marine mousters for the yield of oil and whelebone. At the same time a mammoth one was cavorting and wriggling about in the water endeavoring to gain his freedem from the lines by which he was se-

Not only are they captured off our coast in Not only are they captured off our coast in large numbers, but they have become so emboldened that they ply our in-shore streams. The captain of a bark that has been loading in Wright's river, reports seeing one for several days perambulating, as it were, in the vicinity of his vessel, and we have further information that two whoppers are having things their own way in the vicinity of Caliberta example.

egue sound. Not some off the mouth of entrance to the Savannah river are these denizens of hereto-fore other climes to be found, but are seen all the way down the Georgia coast. A few days since the whaling schooner Golden City, Captain Anthony, captured a seventy barrel what outside of the harsor of Brunswick. To whate outside of the harror of Brunswick. To strike and make a good haul out of a shoal of these creatures is a "lucky find," and when we consider that the one captured near Brunswick, though not considered anything like a mastodon, yielded seventy barrels, or about 2,130 gallons of oil, valued at about \$2,60, the business cannot be else but profit-

BUKNER TO DEATH. Savannah News.

We fire on Thursday night, the reflection Miller: Swaynesboro circuit, Rev H H Williams; Toomsboxe circuit, Rev M O Bodie; Wrightsville circuit, Bev Geerge Linda; Middle Hill circuit, Fev C P Johnson, Bartow circuit; Rev Le Burnett; Gibson circuit, Rev Rev Wesley Simmons; Sammerville circuit, Rev Wesley Simmons; Sammerville circuit, Rev Rev Rev Rev Rev Rev Messon, Rev A J. Hason.

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Rev W-M Gawison; Baene Vista circuit,
—; Mr. Zion circuit, Rev.D-O Alexander;
Marion circuit, Jev George G-peland; Perry
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Rev J-H. Johnson; Steward's Crossing circuit,
Rev London, Johnson; McIntosh Parameters of the cool of th jamp from the small-verandah, ten feet from the ground, luckily escaping unburt, but saying nothing besides the clothes she slept in except a quilt, which she had sufficient presence of mind to wrap-around her. The weigh bors would not entingeish the flames, partly for lack of water, partly because the whole building was ablaze. The intensity of the head was so great that some iron kitchen utensils were welted. Next morning a small heap of searched remains of the vertebre, with some grees feathers. Will send sample by express chatted fragments of burst flesh adhering to on receipt of 25c. M. H. Gilbearur & Co., the many few there are the design and a few friends to dine with them. They cooked the perfect dinner themselves, and solved the perfect dinner themselves, and select the each wore a dainty gown made by her own hands. So pleased was the senator that he gave to each of them a check for \$25,000.

At Opportunity to Buy a Cheap Ecc.

We have a small lot of feather beds to close out at reduced price. Made up in extra search that he gave to each of them a check for \$25,000. by the calcined remains of bones. The skull the money—no exceptions.

seemeth consumed, except one piece of the Reference—Chamberlin Boynton & Co., crashing, discovered by the coroner in the discovering the demolished fireplace, and persyille. coved by some yet burning remnants of the clothing. The tornado last fall destroyed the chimaey hence the areplace had no proper vent, and this seems to have been the cause of the catastrophe, which has completed the work of the storm, reducing the dwelling to ashes. For the survivar who dost her little all bed, becate and clothing, he would be speak the good services of some benevolent lady of lavannah.

A FAMILY REUNION ARTER 217 YEARS

Quitman Fase Press. We apologize to our readers for intruding our family metters upon them by saying that we think it proper to foster a certain amount of family pride, and by stating that the occurrence of which we now mention is by no means a common one in this country. In the gear 1634 John and Ledian erham, who the gear 1664 John and Lydial Prham, who had just arrived from the mother country, settled in the town of Chekusford Massachusette. Furing the 217 years which have intervened the descendants of this honored couple have been divided and scattered throughout the United States and territories, and in the multiplicity of their husiness arguments and in the several ribs. The gald being too heavy to carry in his pants packet, he put it in his coat packet, he put it in his coat packet and his coat was just thrown over his shoulders and buttoned with one button. Is the struggle they pulled his coat off—whether intentionally or not is not known—and the gold went with it. Mr. J. was allowed to got loose and then he dashed off a few paces and turning, fired into them with his pistol, but it was dark and they had wanished. Mr. J. returned to the "shanties," got a gun, an old negro and a boy, the only ones on the premises, and returned to the scene of the recent conflict. When he started on his top carry in all this time found it convenient to come together in the capacity of a fataily tea party. We have always heard that the Perams were slow but sure, and have perhaps exemplified this family trait more than our own person. At any rate, that such is the case here we have ample proof. After the lapse of more than two centuries, and effect being scattered to the four winds of the earth, the family of Perhams is to have a grand reunion at the old homestead

were and as to their whereabouts nothing has been since learned. Mr. J. acted very couranneh District, Rev. George Washing-P. E.—St. Philip's Station, Rev. H. H. lor; St. James Tabernacle, Rev. John tin; Bethel, Rev. C. Max. Manning: Effham River Circuit, Rev. Edward Lowery; ania Circuit, Rev. John Whitaker; Effects who were on the road that night and the

that a cat might have knocked over a lamp and thus started the fire. This, however, is

only conjecture.

There was no way to stop the flames, and so Savannah recorder.

Some years ago to announce the fact in a newspaper that a single whate was seen off our coast was to subject a man to the imputation that, while he was not a downright story teller, he was evidently endeavoring to get off the story teller, he was evidently endeavoring to get off the story teller. Some years are the story teller, he was evidently endeavoring to get off the story teller. Some years are the story that a single whate was seen off was the Masonic lodge, and all the contents were lost. The adjoining store, occupied by R. S. Gillam & Co., as a bar-room, was burned, but most of the contents were saved.

If the wind had been in the right direction the store of A. T. Brightwell and the Georgia

depot would have been consumed. Fortunately, however, they did not catch. It was impossible to arrive at the amount of loss susained. It is known that the Masons had their property insured, and it is reported that Messrs Birchmore & Co. had an insurance of \$3,900 on their stock, but this is not certain. The building occupied by them was owned by Mr. T. Fleming, of Athens. We could get no idea from parties who brought the reports as to the amount of losses. It was probably from \$6,000 to \$8,000.

A BOLD BIRD.
Pike County News.

On the 17th inst., a hawk in pursuit of a pigeon chased it into the residence of Mr. B. L. Henceley, who lives near Barnesville. The pigeon, on reaching the inside of the bouse, immediately flew out the same door at which it entered. Whereupon Mr. Hawk, with an air of unprecedented boldness, lit upon some object in the room and taking a bird's-eye view of the place, he met his death from a stroke of a walking cane in the hands of Mr. Henceley.

N. B. Crdees addressed to New Orleans will receive prompt attention of the Public is called to the fact that the entire number of the Tickets for each Monthly Drawing's sold, and consequently sill the prizes in each drawing are sold and drawn and paid.

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noticed.

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ATLANTA, GA., FEBRUARY 28, 1882.

Mississippi has water privileges to let.

COLLECTOR CLARK lost at playing Farrow. THE first through freight from San Francisc to New Orleans was chronicled vesterday.

Ar the Garfield memorial celebration the cheers were for Blaine while the silence was for Arthur. KNOXVILLE has caught hold of the southern

nd of the anti-Mormon agitation, and passed the usual resolutions. THE intelligence that Senator Hill continues to improve will be welcome news to his hosts

of friends in this state. THE widow of Daniel Webster died at her home, in New Rochelle, on Sunday. She was in her eighty-fifth year.

The news from the river valleys continues to bring tidings of fresh disasters and increased destitution. The secretary of war is making every effort to relieve the pressing wants of the people.

THE importance of knowing how to spell was never better illustrated than in the case of the western man who had his views about the word "peddler." His opponent settled the matter with his pistol.

THE threatened resignation of Mr. Gladtone will very likely cause his censors in the house of lords to hesitate in their continued war upon the operations of the Irish land act. They will find that it is a great deal easier to snarl than to govern.

In Bishop Lynch, of Charleston, a remarkable figure has passed away. He was a man of fine presence, commanding intellect and great personal popularity. With all classes he was a favorite, and by none will he be regretted more than many of his religious op-

THE czar is weary of the strife with ni bilism, and threatens to abdicate after his coronation, unless his subjects put up their weapons. If he would follow this up by join ing his persecuted Jewish subjects, and becoming a respectable American citizen, he might in time be elected coronor, or something of that sort.

THE future control and policy of the Nashville American is a subject of some gossip in Tennessee. Mr. Doak has resigned his position as editor, and will, it is said, be succeeded by Mr. Wallace Colyar, son of Colonel Colyar. The same gossip hints at the establishment of a new journal in Nashville, to take up the abandoned political position of the Ameri-

The administration has retired Collector lark has been a lea in the state, and has supported the republican party in every issue and contingency, and although it has been often announced that a republican had no standing in this state, no matter how honest he might be-we do not hesitate to say that his retirement will be regretted by the best people of Georgia, those wino-regardless of political prejudices-are anxious to see the laws executed. Collector Clark was in the union army and came to this state after the war and has been a pronounced republican. His conduct since he came among us as a private citizen and a public officer has won for him the confidence and esteem of the good citizens of both parties. The best business men in our city have urged his retention on the ground that he was an honest and a capable officer.

Collector Clark's political career in this state has been a remarkable one. Not a single stain of the reconstruction period can be found on his garments. He has been one of the leaders of the disorganized gang left by those who took occasion during the reconstruction pe riod to plunder the state, and has really kept the party together in this state since that time. He has devoted himself to the faithful discharge of the duties of his office. He has had to contend with a class of men (the illicit distillers) who claim that they have as much right to boil their corn into whisky as have to boil it into hominv. He whipped the fight and collected the revenue. Of course he made enemies. and they have succeeded in having him removed. His successor will have the same fight to make that Clark has made. We only

hope he will be as efficient. From a political standpoint, we are satisfied that the administration, in removing Clark has removed an obstacle out of the way of democratic success. We have always said that the pretense of civil service reform made by the republicans was a fraud-and we have a fresh proof of it in this case. The republican administration uses the offices to build up the party, and not for the good of the people: but Mr. Arthur has made a mistake in this case, and he will find that it will cut like a two-edged sword. The government loses an efficent officer, and the party leaders slar in the face a tried republican, in order to please new allies. All this furnishes fresh meat for the democratic carving-knife.

BLAINE ON GARFIELD,

In to-day's Constitution will be found the It is the tribute of a friend-a brother. here was more than ordinary sympathy be- union so strongly presented by Webster

tween President Garfield and his secretary of slavery would be in existence to-day. But state. They had qualities in common which for Webster the union sentiment at the north are the possession of no other public man we can now call to mind. In common with Mr. Blaine, President Garfield had an instinctive The rancor of some of the leading abolitionknowledge of men, and a marvellous conceplists, as our contemporary knows, led them to tion of the desires and purposes of the aver- favor the partition of the union. The real age American voter. It will surprise no one to learn that Garfield was disappointed-not to say disheartened-when he fairly came to the union. realize the real duties of the presidency. He was a man who had been dealing with ideas and discussing questions of public policy. He was a student and a thinker, and he found that after all his dear avails, he found himself at the head of an office-brokerage establishment. It was a shock to a sensitive mind to country is expected to do little more than the office seekers. Mr. Blaine makes pathetic allusion to the disappointment which President Garfield felt when he was once brought face to face with the demands of the mob of howling mendicants which pursues

the successful statesman. Touching upon the party quarrel and per onal issues which led to the assassination of the president, Mr. Blaine gives the history of that contest and records the verdict of the people in a few trenchant sentences. This portion of his address is practically a chalenge to the stalwarts; it is an announcement that in defaming the character and administration of the dead president, the Grant-Conkling gang will find themselves opposed by Mr. Blaine. The hides of the stalwarts are ough, but we have no doubt some of Mr.

Blaine's suggestions will make them smart. The southern people will be glad learn that the confidence which they instinctively placed in President Garfield was not misplaced. The basis of that confidence was the spirit that breathed through his inaugural address. The south recognized and responded to the thousand and one little manifestations of extra ordinary sensibility that marked Mr. Garfield's brief career as president. Mr. Blaine says that the president longed to visit the south. He would have gone to Yorktown; he would have come to the Atlanta exposition; and he would have gone to the army reunion at Chattanooga. Here and at every point in the south, he would have found himself face to face

with the most overwhelming enthusiasm. Mr. Blaine's address is eloquent, patriotic and timely. It will be timely, indeed, if it out arouse in the snivelling politicians around Washington-the stalwarts, the sneaks and the shysters-a sense of decency and decorum It will be timely, indeed, if it but remind the people that the administration, which is now giving fat places to men who are branded with the condemnation of the public, owes its existence to the bullet of an assassin.

SLAVERY AND THE WAR.

Recently, as our readers will remember THE CONSTITUTION has been engaged in an effort to extricate two of its most esteemed con temporaries, the Mobile Register and the Charleston News and Courier, from a muddle of extraordinary proportions. All the indications go to show that our efforts will be at least partially successful. The occasion of all the trouble was a statement made by THE Constitution to the effect that if there had been no slavery there would have been no war. The Register, as well as the News and Courier, took exceptions to this, and the former, indorsed by the latter, asserted that the war was fought in defense of state rights, albeit state rights survive the war, and against the pretensions of the republican party which, in 1860, was powerful, not by reason of its numbers, but by reason of the monumental folly of the democratic leaders. In its issue of February 21, the Register replies to THE Constitution's objections to the "pretensions" theory. The following extract embraces the naterial portion of the Register's reply

But whatever were the individual views of south rn men as to the policy or impolicy of secession there was no difference of opinion among us as to he fact that local self-government was endangered by the success of the republican party in 1860. en the war closed ,we saw very plainly that the worst fears of our leaders had been realized. The instruction acts; the civil rights law as con trued by Judge Woods in the Grant parish case he use of the army by Grant to terrorize the peple and to manufacture legislatures: the advanced laims of such federal judges as Busteed; the more recent pretensions of Judge Rives over the state ju diciary; the very recent imprisonment of state offi cers by Judge Bruce; the effort to declare martial law in 1874; the successful attack upon the electoral colleges in 1876-all of these were parts of a de ign to subject the states absolutely to the will of the federal government.

The objection to the foregoing-and it is a fatal one-is just this: That the cause of the war cannot be its results. Our leaders had no fear of the reconstruction acts and the civil rights bill in 1860. If, in 1860, our leaders feared defeat and saw in their dreams the post-bellum legislation which our esteemed contemporary persists in attributing to antebellum causes, then it is fair to say that their worst fears were realized. In point of fact, the bare suggestion is an absurdity.

Fortunately, however, the Register replies o its own argument, and the reply is so complete that we print it in full elsewhere upon this page of THE CONSTITUTION. It is a response to a question put in these columns to the Charleston News and Courier. Our Charleston contemporary had asserted, in effect, that the war was fought to establish the right of secession, whereupon we asked if a majority in favor of peaceable secession could be found in the south. The inquiry was addressed to the News and Courier, but it is answered by the Register. This answer we commend to the attention of our readers. It is clear, complete and suggestive, and it is to this quality of suggestiveness our esteemed contemporary must attribute our apparent persistence in pushing this good-natured dis-

cussion to its logical conclusion. Why is it that the people of the south are to-day, as the Register truthfully asserts, overwhelmingly in favor of the union? It is because slavery is out of the way. With no pcculiar institution to protect, the southern people have no peculiar interest in carrying on the old controversy about state sovereignty

and the like. In this connection, it is curious to observe as thoughtful a journal as the Springfield Reext of Mr. Blaine's eulogy on the late Pres- publican endeavoring to belittle the memory ident Garfield. In many respects it is the of Daniel Webster, because that great states strongest and most fervid tribute that has yet man refused to join the abolitionists. It en paid to the victim of stalwartism in pol- ought to be perfectly clear to the Republican that but for the arguments in favor of the

would have been vague and uncertain, and there would have been no party of coercion. emancipators-Webster and Lincoln-were both willing to tolerate slavery for the sake of

To the Mobile Register and the Charleston News and Courier we will say in conclusion that our statement to the effect that if there had been no slavery there would have been no war is not complete as it stands. For the benefit of our esteemed contemporaries in all sections, we will recite the facts around which awaken from ambition's dream and find that history is even now engaged in grouping ever the occupant of the highest office in the so many picturesque details: If there had been no slavery there would have been no stand between the people and the rapacity of war; if there had been no slavery there would have been no freedom, no civilization, no citizenship for the negro.

COLLECTOR ROBERTSON, of New York, is keeping very quiet. Robertson, it will be remembered, was the occasion of the detention.

Ir should be borne in mind that the Hon. Charles . Guiteau accomplished what the 306 failed to do. Here, indeed, is a "biger man than old Grant."

EDITOR LAMAR still clings to his revengeful stateent that New York controls the price of cotton Editor Lamar does this in order to show the readers of the Macon Telegraph how obstinate a man can

JUDGE LOCHBANE, who is in Chicago, or who was few minutes ago, told a newspaper reporter that e was very glad Conkling had been nominated for judge of the supreme court. The judge takes an terest in all these little affairs.

THE New York Sun says Mr. Conkling is "proud nd incorruptible." The same may be said of the North American jay-bird; but does the fact that he is proud and incorruptible make the jay-bird eligi ble to a seat on the supreme court bench?

WITH Sargent as a trump card, the United States epublic rather has the upper hand of France.

EDWIN BELCHER has become editor of the Savanah Echo, colored, and announces in favor of the coalition. Belcher is developing into a statesman of very large proportions.

PERHAPS the nice new administration wants a rant-Arthur delegation from Georgia in the next epublican convention. And perhaps it will get it. THE trouble seems to be that the Savannah coltor has been Wade and found wanting.

Is there is any skirmishing around in the repubcan camp, Bryant and P. Farrow will find them

selves overmatched. THE appointment of Conkling was a stroke of policy worthy of Dorsey-or Guiteau. Probably

iuiteau. Mr. DANA thinks Conkling will decline. Mr. Dana is growing very young again. We trust he is

AND isn't there a slice somewhere for Tommy

POLITICIANS of the Platt type find it convenient o deny that Mr. Conkling is not an assassin. Under all the circumstances, this is very significant. However, as this is the era of reconciliation and otton seed oil, we are willing to admit that Conking is no assassin. He is simply deeply in debt to

THE 305 includes the administration and the staroute jobbers.

ult of an effort on the part of the administration to nake itself solid in the next republican conven tion. The symptoms are that some of the Georgia republicans have already looked into Mr. Arthur's hand.

PERSONAL

Even a king can be a nuisance. Rufus Hatch is recovering from a severe

THE Chicago Times says there are but wenty-two of the soldiers of 1812-15 living. The Chicago Inter Ocean suggests Arthur nd Lincoln as the republican ticket for 1884.

PRINCE VICTOR NAPOLEON, the pretender to the French throne, is about to begin his studies at Heidelberg. ARTHUR is like the yankee's powder, slow

It is said that Tom Nast is about to retire m business with the Harpers, having made ough money to support himself in comfort.

REPRESENTATIVE THOMAS ALLEN, of St. Louis so ill that his recovery is not expected. He hade his will, disposing of an estate of \$15,000,000. Miss Alice Longfellow, the daughter of he poet, has a strong and clever face, with charm-ng brown eyes and a delicate, soft color in her books.

THE widow of President Polk, says the American of Nashville, has not the means to keep up the home left to her by her husband in trust for the state of Tennessee.

The committee having in charge the distri-ution of the tickets for the Garfield memorial ser-ices sent twenty five tickets to Mrs. Garfield, who ansferred them to Judge Swaim. DISRAELI felt himself no Englishman, and

watched English life and politics as a student of natural history might watch the habits of bees or ants.—[James Bryce, in the Century. Ants.—James Bryce, in the century.

Miss Edmunds, daughter of Senator Edmunds, takes a daily walk, accompanied by a fine litish setter. Miss Hill, daughter of the senator from Colorado, owns a fine setter and drives a stylish dog-cart.

The prince of Wales, youthful dancers may like to know, always dances the deux temps, tak-ing the step rather quickly though in good time. Consequently the deux temps is now the most fashionable step in England.

ishionable step in England.

Senator Sewell is reported dangerously ill t Camdem, N. J. If he should die a democratight succeed him, for the New Jersey legislature as only one republican majority on joint ballot, o send a democrat in his place would make the

When General Garfield's nomination was WHEN General Garnela's nomination was talked of Mrs. Garnela' asked Governor Jewell if it would pay to leave the pleasant home in Mentor, and received in reply: "Yes, in a year your husband will be president of this country and hold the highest office on the whole globe." On the funeral train Mrs. Garnela's sent for Governor Jewell and asked him: "Governor, has it paid?" Again he replied: "Yes; for that man is the best loved man on the globe."

MR. ARTHUR, the members of the cabinet MR. ARTHUR, the members of the cabinet and other officers in the executive departments at Washington received invitations to attend the Garfield memorial services at the capitol yesterday. The card forms an appropriate companion piece to the Garfield inaugural invitation. In the center is a large oval, surrounded by a borier of cypress leaves and stars, with draped flags, containing a likeness of the late president. On either side are views of the capitol and executive mansion. On the left is the inscription: "President March 4th, 1881, aged 49 years," and on the right: "Eulogy by Hon. James G. Blaine, House of Representatives, February 27th, 1882."

ALEXANDRIA, Va., has a youth who ALEXANDRIA, Va., has a youth whose spinal column is of the softest description. Affianced to a young lady, several times partial arrangements have been made for their marriage, but on various pretexts he secured a postponement. A fresh start towards the matrimonial goal was taken lately, and everything looked bright for the consumnation of loves. One day last week was set for the ceremony; arrangements were all made, the bride's attendants were in walting, etc., when a note came from the expected groom saying that his mother, by-sobs, entreaties and threats, having besieged him to forego his plans, and she being dependent upon him for support, he most respectfully assed a postponement of the marriage. The young lady having no alternative, the meeting was adjourned.

The publists on trial at St. Petersburg

THE nihilists on trial at St. Petersburg THE mithlists on trial at St. Petersurg number two dozen. Many of them are accused of more than one offense. Three are charged with laying a mine on the Odessa railway; three with laying the Sebastopoi mine, which was complete but did not happen to evplode in time to blow up the czar; five with having taken part in Harimann's attempt ou the Moscow railway, November 19, 1879; one with having prepared the mine at the Winter palace, which exploded February 5, 1880; four with preparing a mine at Odessa; five, with placing a mine under the stone bridge at St. Petersburg; twelve, with spring over the movements of the cars; and six are accused of attempts to rob the treasury of Kischineff and banks at other places Four of the prisoners are women.

IN GENERAL.

Puck's motto for the 306: "United we THE finger rings of America are worth \$58,-

THE emigration to Mexico is at present chiefly Italian. THE most fashionable dinner party now-a-

vs is the one that costs the mos It is proposed to move the capital of Wis-onsin from Madison to Milwaukee.

It is said that Chicago has the largest and realthiest Jewish population of any city in the Many swell New Yorkers are burning wax

andles instead of gas, thinking it more asthetic o illuminate in that way. PROBABLY the largest hog in the United states was lately exhibited at Junction City, Kan. His length is 7 feet; girth of neck. 7½ feet; girth of chest, 7½ feet; girth of center, 8 feet; width across the hips, 30 inches, and weight, 1,532 pounds.

The house committee on invalid pensions as received a petition asking that Mrs. James K. olk, widow of ex-President Polk, be put on the ension rolls. It will go to the committee on pennsion rolls. It will go to the committee on pen-ons. It asserts that Mrs. Polk is in needy circum-

THE house committee on militia have agreed appear a bill to amend the militia law in accordance with petitions of the national guard, to increase the annual appropriation to \$1,000,000, and distribute it to the states in proportion to the number emilitia they maintain.

Young Forney asserts as to deadheadism roung Forney asserts as to deadneadism: First, that no other business is so preyed upon by deadneads as is that of journalism; and, second, that the nost accomplished and successful of the deadneads which afflict the newspaper offices are, first, the railroads, and then the theaters.

SENATOR VOORHEES has received a letter rom a friend in Dakota, saying that there is no ne farmer in ten that desires the admission of any ortion of that territory as a state, and that there is of one farmer in the delegation now in Washing ot one farmer in the delegation now in Was on urging the admission of Dakota as a state

A PRICE is set upon the heads of wild horse in three of the Australian colonies. They hang upon the outs_irts of civilization and are a ceaseless cause of annoyance and loss to outlying squatters. They are victous, physically weak, and worthless as work horses. Stalking them with the rifle, or run ming them down, is a favorite sport.

EXPERIMENTS show that the new chrom eather, the result of the new tanning process by hi-hromate of potash, exceeds in tensile strength the ark-tanned article; also, that after it has set under bark-tanned article; also, that after it has set under-the necessary stress, it still retains an extraordinary amount of elasticity, which is available for tighten-ing machinery belting on pulleys. As illustrating this statement, the fact is shown that a piece of chrome leather bore an ultimate stress of 3,297 pound per square inch, while a piece of fark leather only bore an ultimate stress of 2,672 pounds per square inch—this example proving the samples of chrome-tanned leather to be stronger than the bark-tanned by some fifteen per cent.

In Utah the census-takers were confronted Is Utah the census-takers were confronted with a novel problem. They found the population divided into "Gentiles" and Mormons, and these latter were subdivided into what we may call "stalwarts," or Latter Pay Saints, Apostates, Josephites, and doubtful. Of the first class of Mormons there are 120,283, of whom 49,000 are more than 21 years of age. The number of juvenile Mormons is large—more than 40,000 being less than 9 years of age. These figures, so far as they relate to the present and the prospective strength of Mormonism, are formidable; for, against these we have only 14,156 non-Mormons, or "Gentiles," of whom about one-half are of age. The schismatic Mormons are inconsiderable in number, there being only about 10,000 of them, all told.

CUPRENT COMMENT.

Why We Shudder.

The country shudders at the prospect of having hirty-two more congressmen.

A Whisper From the Wilderness.

Port Huron Commercial. For president of the United States in 1884, Samuel Tilden; for vice president any good American

A Wall Street Conundrum Philadelphia Press.

"Buy on the dump" is an old Wall street motto, would be money in any man's pocket to know it esterday was a dump or only the beginning of a A New Lot of Thoroughbreds

Brooklyn Eagle.

The last batch of indictments in the star route cases is for perjury. A more interesting and thorfor perjury. A more interesting and thor-red group of liars was never presented in a

> An Unique Historian. Elmira Free Press.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION SAYS "Gath" is writing the history of Georgia. We are glad to hear it, ieorgia is not a very lively state, and whatever of netrest she fulls to provide will be contributed by his truely unique and unrivaled historian.

A Blessing in Disguise. Philadelphia Press.

Every drop in the price of grain, provisions and otton is a public clessing. The next harvest is cerain to be big at home and abroad, and our products and to be high a nome and around, and our products ree equally sure to be cheap. If our current surbus is not put on the European market at low rates in the next ninety days there will be such a drain of gold next summer as will make the fall in stocks his week seem a triffe.

A Neat Surrender

Charleston News and Courier. There is one question we should be glad to see "There is one question we should be giad to see air Charleston contemporary answer. Does if conjectionsly believe that if the south had the choice o day of peaceful separation from the union it rould take advantage of the opportunity? In other ords, would there be a majority at the ballot-box is favor of peaceable secession? If yes, why? If ds, would there be a majority avor of penceable secession? If yes, why why not?" As The Constitution frame silon, it is welcome to supply the answer.

He Will Bob Up Serenely. St. Louis Republican.

St. Louis Republican.

The problem is now, where will Grant bob upagain in the character of an alms-hunter? It is the
sheerest nonsense to imagine that the pittful sum of
\$12,000 a year will satisfy him. The presidential
salary was doubled for his benefit, and he and his
relatives fattened and battened for eight years ou
the spoils of office and the gifts of office-seekers,
and his appetite but increased with what it fed
upon. Retired, indeed!

Business Realism

Derrick Dodd. You may say what you please about realism and igh art, but one of the most dissillusionizing hings that can happen to a theater-zoer is to sit in n inside stage box at the Baldwin and listen to lice Dunning exclaim in agonized tones:
"Great heavens! and can it be possible that my
oor, injured child still loves her miserable, guilty

other!"
And then hear her distinctly add in an aside: And then hear her distinctly add in an aside:
'Forty-two—and four are forty-six—and—eleven—
'ifty-seven—and—why, great king, Bradley, there
aren't over thirty-five dollars in the whole house!"

Tea Culture in South Carolina.

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Georgetown Enquirer.
We recently had the pleasure of examining the tea plants of Friendfield plantation, the residence of Dr. Forster's family, and the place on which is a tea uursery, the leaves gathered from which have been submitted for inspection to a leading importing house in Baltimore. The tea produced therefrom is pronounced by them to be equal, if not superior, in pungency and in strength and richness of davor to the finest imp red article. There are now on Friendfield 1.642 tea plants, all exhibiting a splendid and vigorous development. Some of these plants, which have been allowed to grow without pruning, are six feet high, with a circumference of ten and twelve feet. ten and twelve feet.

> Rall-Making in Tennesses J. S. Moore in New York Post.

The most remarkable exhibit in the steel rail monopoly is the achievement of Tennessee. While every other steel-rail Bessemer steel factory was coining money this state, in 1880, by her own showing actually lost money in making steel-rails. The figures stand as follows:

Total production in Tennessee in 1880, val-Cost of material \$136,750 \$137,250 40,000 176,750 Apparent loss \$39,500

Thus it appears that Tennessee is as unfortunate a steel-rail making as in financiering. Washington correspondence Savannah News.

In conversation to-day with your correspondent Senator Brown said that he never considered the so-called liberal movement in Georgia as amounting to anything. The sentiment of the state was, in his opinion, so overwhelmingly democratic and right that he had never paid any attention to the talk of liberal-independent-republican movement. He aid also that githough his control of the state was a liberal independent republican movement. He that he had hever paid any attention to the talk of a liberal-independent-republican movement. He said also that although his name had been con-nected as second on a ticket in 1854 with Biaine, such talk was child's play. He stood by the letter which he recently wrote to Colonel Estell, of the News, in regard to his position. He was a demo-erat, he said, of the most thoroughly organized school. He would vote for the next democratic

democratic presidential ticket. He saw no reason why the democratic party should think of going outside its ranks for any candidate. It was strong enough, in his opinion, to stand on its own bottom, and should stand there. St. Paul Pioneer-Press, Republican.

Senator Brown, "the gentleman from Georgia, sah," says he could not be induced to be the stick of Blaine's presidential sky rocket. New York Tribune, rep.

Senators Brown and Voorhees are moved to remark simultaneously that nothing will ever induce either of them to accept a nomination for vice-president on a republican ticket. They are convinced that a straight democratic ticket is the only road to success, and we infer that either one of them would consent to make a sacrifice of himself and take the head of it. We hasten to assure them that there will be no republican competition for the use of their names. If there is a republican in the United States who ever thought of mentioning sither of them for a phace on the republican ticket. nted States who ever thought of mention ther of them for a place on the republican tie has had the discretion and the self respec ep the thought strictly to himself.

Eatonton Messenger.

The radical-independent coalition is making strenuous efforts to gain aid from supporters of Norwood in the last campaign. That any effort in his direction will be a failure we have no doubt. The Colquitt Norwood embroglio is a thing of the last. Democrats true and tried were the supporters of ers of each gentleman in the race, and time, the great healer of differences, has united the factions, if they were ever disunited, which we doubt—for during the entire bitter campaign neither faction swerved from democratic principles or discarded lemocratic faith.

Milledgeville Herald.

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Among the new political lights now beginning to hine, there are very few who will stand a showing his year. Gartrell is really a new man, so far as solities are concerned, but there is great doubt bout the independents centering on him. Judge flook is disposed to run and we rather think he would have a stronger following than General Garrell. If all the elements of opposition to the organ zed democracy can be united, either of them will make the regular pominee a tively race; and if the

Conkling for Supreme Judge St. Louis Globe Democrat, rep.
"Judge Conkling" will sound very well in all
ears except those of Guano Jim.

Cincinnati Enquirer, dem. If the president has not succeeded in capturing Conkling for the supreme court, he has, at least, given his law business a boom.

Philadelphia Times, ind.

Boston Post, dem. The nomination is alraost grotesque in it inappropriateness, and is not following even afar off the standard President Arthur seemed to set in the appointment of Judge Gray, and yet President Arthur

New York Tribune, rep. New York Tribune, rep.

Guiteau has made a supreme judge as well as a president, and he is not hung yet. There is not a human being in the country so ignorant as to believe that Mr. Roscoe Conkling would have been awarded the highest judicial office in the gitt of the president if a cold-blooded assassin had not first murdered the president whom the people elected. For that horrible murder no man living is thought by the people of the United States more responsible than Mr Conkling himself. Mr. Conkling has no standing at the bar to entitle him to even be thought of in connection with the supreme bench. Mr. Conkling is unfit for the supreme bench, or any other bench, because he is not a man of judicial temper. ling is unfit for the supreme bench, or any other bench, because he is not a man of judicial temper. Everybody—friend and foe alike—knows him as an intense, red-hot partisan, who never sees or can never see more than one side of a question. This nomination is grossly unfit, because it is a flagrant abuse of the appointing power to use the supreme beach to pension a broken-down politician, who has made himself to the last degree odious to the people.

Cleveland Leader, rep.

President Arthur seems bound to surprise people by his nominations. After the newspaper mea had got it all fixed for John C. New to go as American minister to St. retersburg, he is suddenly pigeon holed in the place of the first assistant secretary of the treasury. A ter ham ing on the ragged edge of uncertainty as to whether he would or would not be made secretary of the interior, ex Senator Sargent, of Cal famia, has been bundled off to Berlin as ambassador of the United States at the court of Germany. But the crowning surprise comes, after one set of news-mongers have been predicting that Edmunds would be nominated to fill the vacancy on the supreme court bench, and another set has insisted that Folger would be the coming man. In the nomination for that place of Roscoe Conkling. We do not regard it as probable, however, that Mr. Conkling will accept the place, unless his health is so poor as to compel him to retire from active service at the bar. He can certainly make five times more money in a year by the practice of law than he would receive as judge of the supreme court. His acceptance of a place on the beach would, of course, involve entire retrement from political activity, which would doubtless prove attractive to a man who has committed political suicide so thoroughly as Mr. Cockling has."

Would We, II We Could!

Mobile Register.

"There is one question we should be glad to see our Charleston contemporary answer. Does it conscientiously believe that if the south had the choice to-day of peaceful separation from the union it would take advantage of the opportunity? In other words, would there be a majority at the ballot box in favor of peaceable secession? If yes, why? If no, why not?"—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION. We do not know how the Charleston News will answer the question, but the Register having been involved in the controversy with The CONSTITUTION, does not hesitate to say that if we had the choice of peaceful secession to-day we would not take advantage of the opportunity. We believe not only that there would not be a majority at the ballot-pox throughout the south for peaceful secession, but that no considerable minority would favor such a scheme.

We are satisfied with the union and withthe constitution of the United States as affording, with all of its imperfections, the best and most economical form of government on earth. It is possessed of all the free elements of the English monarchy and at the same time is free from all that class legislation and prerogatives which thwart the energies and oppress the ambition of the citizen.

It is also our firm belief that there can be no happiness or peace on this continent without a union south of the natural boundary of the lakes, of all

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It is also our firm belief that there can be no happless or peace on this continent without a union south of the natural boundary of the lakes, of all the English-speaking states. It is true that separate governments might exist without conflict, but it would be difficult to draw boundaries within which separate republics would not trench upon the naterests of neighbors. The path of the railways and the course of the rivers are such as to demand unity of government from the lakes to the gulf and from the Atlantic to at least the Rocky mountsins. A separate republic might be successful on the Pacific coast, and would not necessarily cenflict with the interests of an eastern republic, but the inconvenience of having two rivals upon the path of traffic across the continent would involve serious embarrassment.

A southern republic would offer no advantage to the southern people to day which is not enjoyed in the present union. On the contary, it would offer the disadvantage of constant rivalry and bloodshed with its more opulent and powerful neighbors. It would involve large standing armies and navies, heavy taxation and consequent oppression. We see nothing that could be gained by peaceable secession except the triumph of an unreasoning revenge. The people of the south do not cherish a feeling of revenge. We fought the best fight in our power, and when we surrendered it was with an honest determination to submit to the arbitrament of battle and become law-abiding citizens of the union. Men who have fought out their differences have no disposition to think or talk of revenge.

That the union sentiment at the south is overwhelming is evident from facts which cannot be questioned. The old confederate soldier and his influence is on the side of union That old clement of the people which under the compromise leaders of 1852, and which afterwards, under Douglas and bell, in 1800, gave a majority of southern votes for the union, are more glory than could ever be won in the res of a minature republic.

On his Seventy-Fifth Birthday, February 27th, 1882.

Yet with new glory he returns again.
And Death, won by thy song, withholds his dart.
Our peerless poet! On thy natal day
How many hearts with thee and thine rejoice,
In hut and hall, in every land and clime!
Nor shall the "sunny south" forget to lay
An offering at thy feet—with heart and voice

LONGFELLOW'S BIRTHDAY

How the Atlanta School Children Observed It. If the grand cld poet could a e seen the manner in which nearly nive thousand of Atlanta's school children, of all ages, colors and conditions, of served his seventy-fifth birthday, he would ha e beheld a spectacle more calculated to fill his hears

beheld a spectacle more calculated to fill his hear with honest pleasure than would have been occasioned by all the flatteries that could have been heaped upon him by the great.

Without a single exception the schools observed the day. At twelve o'clock yesterday the children assembled in some one room of the different school houses, and had recitations of selections from Longfellow's works and compositions upon his writings together with sketches of his life. They had all bee, provided with leaflets containing a short biography of the poet, and the teachers had been supplied with copies of his works. There was, therefore, nothing to detract from the competences of the exercises, and everything passed off in a most pleasing and satisfactory manner. Many of the compositions were remarkably good and are worthy of preservation. In several of the schools some of Longfellow's poems which have been set to music were sung. The exercises generally lasted for an hour and a half, and the children were, in honor of the occasion, dismissed an hour earlier than usual.

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The poet is in very bad health, and it is possible that he will not live to see another anniversary of his birth. But whether he goes to his grave or is spared for many years yet, one thing is sure, the school children of Atlanta will always, as they the school children of Atlanta will always, as they were taught on yesterday, love and regard him as the greatest American poet—our own poet laureate, elected by common consent.

Archbishop Purcell's Birthday.

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Cincinnati., February 27.—Archbishop John B. Purcell's eighty-second birthday was celebrated at Usuba convent, at St. Martins, Brown county. The archbishop was taken to the third story in a chair, where Father Callahan sang mass. An exceedingly pleasant letter from Cardinal McClosky was read. Many visitors were there, chiefly from Cincinnati. Flowers and costly designs sent by Cincinnati ladies, were presented to him. The archbishop enjoyed the occasion greatly.

The Work of a Faithless Wife.

New York, February 27.—George Barry Wall, the lawyer who was shot on Sunday in New Utricht, N. Y. made an ante-mortem statement this evening before Judge Church, of Fort Hamilton, implicating his wife, who was thereupon arrested and committed to the town hall to await the result of his Lipinies, which it is believed will prove fatal.

The First Through Train. New Orleans, February 27.—[Special.]—The first through car from San Francisco to New Orleans without breaking bulk, reached this city to-day via

the Southern Pacific, having been fourteen and a half days en route. The freight rate was \$1.42 per one hundred pounds. Ice Bridge Over the St. Lawrence

QUEBEC, February 27.—The east wind and the severe cold of the past few days have dammed the ice in the river here, and several persons crossed last night on foot. It is believed that the ice bridge is a fixture for the remainder of the winter. Jay Gould Clears \$500,000 on a Bargain WOONSOCKET, R. I., February 27.—It is reported are to-day by a prominent railway official that Jay build has sold his interest in the New York and

Lieutenant Dunnehauer.

ETERSBURG, February 27.—L'eutenant Danne-has been forbidden to start to St. etersburg intil the weather gets warmer. The remainder of the survivors of the Jeannette will start without

AMUSEMENTS.

New Lugland railway at a profit of a ro

DEGIVE'S OPERA HOUSE—Miss Kate Clax'on, supported by Mr. Charles' Stephenson, Mrs. Marie Wilkins, Miss Henrietta Vadus and a good company will appear at DeGive's opera house to-night in the popular drama, "The Two Orphans," with special secuery and elegant wardrobes. She has just closed an engagement in New Orleans, where she drew large audiences. She takes the part of "Louise," the blind girl. She is said to have no equal in the role, and her company gives excellent support. Miss Marie Wilkins, who was of the original cast at the Union Square theater, is regarded as the best Frechard the play has ever land. Miss Claxton has been very successful in the Two Orphans this season.

OLD SHIPMATES.—On Thursday night the character actor, Mr. Frank Mordaunt, will appear at De-Dive's opera house in the role of "Captain Marline Weatherage, a New Bedford Whalet" Among various notices of Old Shipmates the Buffalo Courier says: A new comedy-drama, entitled "Old Shipmates," and written by Mr. Robert Griffun Morris, of the New York Telegram, was produced at the academy of music last evening before a large audience. We are pleased to state that the play is an excellent one; is remarkably well balanced throughout. In fact Mr. Morris has done his work academy of music last evening before a large acdience. We are pleased to state that the play is an
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admirably, and we congratulate him. Mr. Frank
Mordaunt, an old favorite here, took the leading
part, Captain Marline Weathersge, of the whaling
ship Aurora Borealis, and it is one which suits him
exactly. We never saw him appear to better
advantage. The captain is a really delightful character, original, manly, warm-hearted, full of generous impulso, and one of the most striking types of
a seafarer ever put upon the stage. The robust capafarer ever put upon the stage.
, with his noble sincerity of publicity in some things and detain, with his noble sincerity of purpose, touching simplicity in some things, and devotion to the interests of his "little shipmates," is bound to win a high degree of popular favor. Mr. Mordaunt was heartily greeted last night, and was called out at the end of every act. he end of every act.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Only two arrests were made after 12 o'clock last

Bisba Arrington was arrested by Officer Goodson, and the charge was larceny. The calabose was farely.

The calabose was full last night, and the recorder's matinee will be interesting this morning.

Officer Bone arrested Mark Alexander and Bill Robinson, and they were booked as suspicious individuals.

The Waiter's union yesterday held a regular quarterly election of officers. E. Hill was elected commander, G. Brown vice-commander, and Felix Brown treasurer.

FINANCIAL FACTS.

New York, February 27.—The share speculation opened at an advance of 1/2 to 2 per cent from Satrday's closing prices, latter Houston and Texas, while Richmond and Danville opened 3 per cent higher. After a fractional advance and a decline in the general list and a decline of 1 per cent in Louisville and Nashville market sold up 1/4 to 31/4 per cent, Lake Shore and Wabash preferred, Alton and Terre Haute preferred, Denver and Rio-Grande, New York Central, Louisville and Nashville and Omaha preferred, being most prominent in the upward movement. Subsequently a reaction of 1/2 per cent took place, Wabash preferred and New York Central leading, but at the second board the market again became firmer and sold up 1/4 to 14 per cent, latter Louisville and Nashville; while Memphis and Charleston advanced 3 per cent, but mmediately reacted to 2 per cent. dealings a decline of 1/4 to 2 per cent latter for the Louisville and Nashville was followed by an advance ranging from 1/4 to 21/4 per cent, Lake Erie and Western Colorado Coal and Louisville and Nashville being prominent in the upward movement, while Memphis and Charleston advanced 2% per cent, reacted 1% per cent and closed 1/4 per cent higner. Richmond and Danville, however, fell off 8 per cent to 160, regained 4, reacted 1 and advanced 2 per cent. The market closed firm and higer. The transactions aggregated 500,000 shares.

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FARROW UNBOSOMS

moved-A Very Lively Interview aldn't go to Washington to renew the old fight between Clark and myself," said Colonel H. P. Farrow to a Constitution reporter who visited him yesterday, on his arrival from Washington. "I went there to advance the interests of this 'new movement,' as it is called, in Georgia, believing that nothing would advance it as would Mr. Clark's removal from office and the appointment of an acceptable man to that place. He has opposed every outcropping of independentism in any portion of Georgia, and has been its bitter enemy for the past six years. The office which he has held has more patonage and more political power than all the other federal appointments in Georgia combined, hence the necessity of some man in that position friendly to the new movement. I didn't expect my name to be used, but those who were in consultation upon the matter asked that I consent to the use of my name, and I at first objected, but finally con

sented, and they presented it to the secretary and president for the position. My appointment was determined upon, papers made out and the president was in the act of sending the name to the senate when Com missioner Raum protested in violent terms and caused a delay that he might file charges

"What did he charge?" "He charged me with publishing an ob scene pamphlet about a year ago, and laid before the secretary a copy of the pamphlet."

against me."

"What was the pamphlet about?" "It was very severe on several of Mr. Clark's

"It was very severe on several of all, clark's subordinates."
"Oh, yes; I remember it."
"And caused the removal of four or five of them. It gave the details of the grossest immorality. The secretary gave the pamphlet a careful reading, and decided that there was tabling also appears about it, but that it narrated careful reading, and decided that there was nothing obscene about it, but that it narrated scenes of immorality in and around Atlanta about Mr. Clark's subordinates of the most shoesing character, and he was struck with the remarkable circumstance, that every man of whom it gives an expose was speedily removed from office after the pamphlet appeared, and in passing judgment upon the charge that I had published an obscene pamphlet said that Mr. Raum had signally failed to sustain his charge and having failed so signally in that charge he presumed he would fail in all other charges that he might put in. But the temper manifested by Comput in. But the temper manifested by Com-missioner Raum and the intensely bitter feel-

missioner Raum and the intensely bitter feeling he exhibited satisfied me that it would not do for me to place myself under him in the relation I would bear to him as the collector of internal revenue. I so informed the secretary and the president."

"What did they do then?"

"The secretary reminded me that he had vindicated me against every charge which the commissioner had made, and although the commissioner had asked for time to file additional charges, he presumed that he would ditional charges, he presumed that he would fail in any that he might hereafter make, and asked me if my announcement of an unwillingness to accept the place under Mr. Raum was final. I assured him that it was a finality, and we then presented the name of Walter Johnson, of Columbus for the office. The presentation of the document by Commissioner Raum to the secrement by Commissioner Raum to the secretary, sealed Mr. Clark's doom. The manner of its presentation by him secured for it from the secretary, a careful perusal, and the secretary has steadfastly said since reading it that Mr. Clark's continuance in office would be a crime against morality. We had not intended to re-open this old fight but were dealing purely with the political situation and were demnation of his course during the past four

"What were your reasons for presenting the name of Walter Johnson?"

"We presented the name of Walter Johnson because he possessed every qualification for the place, and had been in no way connected with the quarrels of the past four years. We knew that Clark and his friends would seek to delay his removal by making every conceivable fight against the person presented for the office, and hence the importance of presenting a person against whom no tance of presenting a person against whom no kind of a charge could be successfully

"Tell me something about Mr. Johnson?"

"He is about thirty-five years of age, is a gentleman of liberal education, a local Methodist minister, and has been postmaster at Columbus for eight years. He has been one of the most active and valuable republicans in Georgia for the last fifteen years, taxing been an active nember of the porty. having been an active member of the party when he was only twenty years of age. He possesses the highest order of integrity, and is one of the shrewdest political managers of the strength polynomials. The Midland railroad trains will probably discontinue running into the city after to-day, stopping at the junction, somes mile out. This is due to an increased depth of the water are the truck helywon the city and the junc-

"Was any one else though' of for the posi-There are several good men about Atlanta

whom we thought of and whose names we came near presenting, but we knew that Clark and Bryant and their crew would not hesitate to Bryant and their crew would not hesitate to make all sorts of charges against them without regard to the truth of the charges with a view to consuming time. To shorten the fight end avoid Mr. Clark's holding on, we selected Mr. Johnson, and subsequent developments have satisfied us that we made a good choice. He will be confirmed without contest, and will enter upon his duties at the beginning of the next quarter which is now

test, and will enter upon his duties at the beginning of the next quarter, which is now
about a month off."

"Who else will go?"

"Colonel E. C. Wade will be removed this
week, and Mr. Louis Pleasants, of Savannah,
will be appointed. Wade has endeavored to
make it appear that he is the friend of the
new movement, but he has been too intimate
with the organized, and especially the new movement, but he has been too intimate with the organized, and especially the CONSTITUTION. He and Collector Clark learned in December last that Dr. Felton had been interviewed and that the celebrated Felton interviewed and challenge would be the collection of interviewed and that the celebrated Felton interview and platform would appear at an early day, and they ran in ahead of Dr. Felton through the willing columns of The Constitution and had themselves interviewed. Knowing when Felton's interview would reach Atlanta in the Chicago paper they attempted to steal his thunder and forestall the new movement by giving the cue to it themselves. They laid down terms and conditions upon which the republicans would cooperate with the independents in Georgia which they well knew would thwart the operate with the independents in Georgia which they well knew would thwart the movement forever. Mr. Wade distinctly stated in that interview that if the independents went with the republicans that they must get up and ride beind; that they must rally under the republican banner, and would

rally under the republican banner, and would not be co-operated with in any way unless they did. Collector Clark took about the same position. They then called state central committee together late in December, and passed a resolution to the effect that they would support no man for office, state or national, who in any way antagonized the republican organizations, state or national. While that resolution was under consideration in the committee Mr. Darnell, the author of the resolution, said in a speech that he meant by it that if independents wanted the co-operation of the republicans they could only get it republicans they could necessary receipts. I do not show the number made destitute to the overflowed distribution of the subsistence stores. A similar dispatch was also sent to Governor Lowry.

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by taking back seats; that if they rode they must ride behind. Soon afterwards they had reasons for believing that the new movement would be believing that the new movement would be encouraged by the present federal administration, and they immediately began to shift their sails. Mr. Wade came out in a letter declaring that he was the best friend the new movement had in Georgia, and but for the files of The Constitution no one would ever have suspected in Washington that he had ever been opposed to it, and J. E. Bryant, who lives in Boston, and has our good friend Peterson to get out a small sheet here once a month, the name of which I have forgotten, came out in The Constitution in a long letter a week or two ago, declaring that he was right came out in The Constitution in a long letter, a week or two ago, declaring that he was right by the side of Colonel Wade, wishing to help forward the new movement in every possible way, but his own editorials in the January number of his paper convicted him of an attempt to perpetrate a fraud, as did Mr Wade's December interview when shown against him. In spite of all their efforts the independents in Georgia have no confidence in them, and the authorities at Washington are satisfied, upon that point and Mr. Wade will go."

"Who engaged the attention of the administration next?"

"The collector of the port of Brunswick

"The collector of the port of Brunswick and the postmaster at Augusta. Several names were presented for the former, among them that of Mr. Seidell, Mr. Stephens's private secretary. He is a gentleman of liberal views, and is the man who, when the convention of 1880 was about to disrupt, telegraphed Dr. Felton asking him to declare himself an independent candidate for governor. Mr. Collins, the present encumbent, has held the office for twelve years. There are no charges neainst twelve years. There are no charges against him except that he has held on long enough. Mr. W. F. Holden, Mr. Stephers's fr'end and neighbor, will probably be appointed post-master at Augusta."
"What do you think of the prospect?"

The independents will have a full state ticket; will have candidates for congress in all the districts, and will have tickets for county officers. They will elect seven of the ten congressmen and elect a legislature that

will elect Mr. Hill's successor."
"In fact," continued Colonel Farrow, "the republicans are going to let the independents lead. They will not dictate terms, but will do their work quietly and stay in the rear. But the two parties united will make it lively for the organized, and if you don't believe just wait and see." t, just wait and see."
The reporter, who was a blue-blooded organ-zed, retired thoroughly paralyzed at the

prospect. THE OVERFLOWED DISTRICTS.

The Rivers Still Rising-The Relief Extended. LITTLE ROCK, February 27.—The river continues to rise at this point at the rate of onehalf inch per hour. The steamer Woodson, from Pine Bluff, reports the banks having been overflowed at Pottris levee, forty miles below here. Adamsburg, fourteen miles above Pine Bluff, is inundated, and the whole country is under water. It is reported that the river is now running through the flat bayou. The bank in many places is caving. Mosleys lake and river, fifty miles below, have joined forces, and present the appearance of an inland lake. Much destitution exists among the inhabitants of the overflowed territory. Unless assistance in the shape of provisions is furnished, great suffering must fol-

AT ITS HIGHEST POINT.

MEMPHUS, February 27.—The river at this point now marks 35 feet and 3 inches, which is reported to be the highest point reached is reported to be the mignest point reached this season, and it continues to rise slowly. Reports from Crittenden, Mississippi, St. Francis and Phillips counties, Arkansas, are to the effect that great distress prevails among the inhabitants of the inundated districts, Appeals for assistance are daily received and the picture drawn of the situation is gloomy. The rise from the Oh'o river has again caused St. Francis river to rise, and the again caused St. Francis river to rise, and the outlook to those who have been subsisting as best they may on the rafts and cooped up in houses surrounded by water is anything but hopeful. A large volume of water is now pouring through the cut off above Osceola, Arkansas, which again finds its way back into the main stream ten miles above Helena, Arkansas. The suffering among the negroes is reported at Laconia Circle, where the water covers almost all the lands in a circumference of twenty miles. The loss of cattle and other stock continues.

depth of from two to four feet. Speedy assistance must be rendered or the suffering of many will have a tragic ending.

A Helena, Ark., special says the rain to-day caused a rise of two inches in the overflow of the city, but had no perceptible effect on the river, which is stationary, but it is expected to begin rising to-night, and alarming reports of what is to come are current on the streets. It is generally believed the water will go from it to fifteen inches above the resent rise in six to fifteen inches above the recent rise, in the event of which we shall have serious trouble, and there is no way of estimating the damage which must ensue. The levees are being strengthered, and it is hoped that Helena will not be damaged by the current resulting from a break in the levee imme-

dately protecting the city.

During a thunder storm this afternoon a genuine water spout was observed in the river north of the city.

The Midland railroad trains will probably

on the track between the city and the junction.

BREAKING THE LEVEES.

Vicksburg, Miss., February 27.—A special from Greenville, Miss., reports that the levee on Deer creek at Mrs. Urguhart's was broken on Saturday by the water passing through the creek from the east or the break in Bolivar county. The damage from this break will be local and small. Catfish Point levee broke at focal and small. Causing the gap fifty five o'clock this morning, leaving the gap fifty feet wide. The Kentucky levee is reported to have broken at eight o'clock this morning. The water from these breaks will affect the southern part of Bolivar county and the northern part of Washington county and Deer creek Deer creek.

SOME FALLING SIGNS. CAIRO, Ill., February 27.—[Speci 1.]—The Ohio and Mississippi rivers began falling last evening, and up to this time have each fallen about five inches. Though the people feel more encouraged at the prospects the danger upon the Mississippi levee is still great. From 500 to 1,000 men are kept constantly at work strengthening weak places, and if there is no storm or heavy winds have strong hopes of saying the city. The damage in the adjacent saving the city. The damage in the adjacent country has been considerable but in the city it has been slight. A light rain has been falling since noon but it is thought it will do no damage.

RELIEVING THE DESTITUTION.

Washington, February 27.—The secretary of war telegraphed on Friday last to Governor Churchill, Little Rock, Ark., as follows: Please telegraph me information as to the locali-ties and number of persons in Arkansas made des-titute by the floods. I suggest that you designate and appoint one or more commissioners to confer with the army officers, who will be designated, such commissioners to be fully authorized to receive for and make a detailed distribution of the subsistence stores.

sioners, who will be authorized by you to receipt to the commissary office for stores, and to distribute them to individuals, and name the points at which the commissioners will receive the stores. The governor of Mississippi has named the commissioner for his state at Memphis. One hundred thousand rations start from St. Louis to-day for the use of Mississippi and Arkansas.

The following was sent to Governor Lowry, of Mississippi:

Your telegram received. One hundred thousand rations will leave St. Louis to-day for the use of Arkansas and Mississippi. The commissary officer will be directed to communicate with Mr. Hemingway, at Memphis. General Beckwith, assistant commissary-general at St. Louis, will superintend the forwarding of the stores from that point. Mr. Hemingway will send supplies from Memphis, Your officers can communicate with him at that point by telegraph.

He also received the following reply from Governor Churchill, of Arkansas:

The principal distress is in Crittenden, Miss.

The principal distress is in Crittenden, Miss.; Desha, Lee, Phillips, St. Francis, Arkansas; Chicot and Cross. This country can be reached from Marion, Madison, Helena and Memphis. From the best source of information 5,000 are needing food and assistance.

WHAT YOU COULD HAVE HEARD YESTERDAY.

That the streets are again muddy. That travel is brisk, and that the hotels are

That the county chain-gang is working Raw ou street. That Atlanta is to be flooded with cheap

coal this winter. That a Pryor street belle will soon wed a That the Air-Line train came in on tim

That Bridges Smith's opera "Dollie" will be brought to Atlanta. That Ned Calaway, of the Kimball, is suffering with a sore neck.

That the street commission is receiving many bids for work to be done upon the That a defaulting bank cashier who

anted in another state spent the day in Atanta. That the police are on the hunt for J. W. Rice, who is wanted in Lawrence, Mass., for embezzlement.

That many young gentlemen who are professional men this morning were students yesterday morning. That two of Atlanta's leading educators isagree upon certain methods of imparting knowledge to the youthful scholar.

That the sheriff of Gordon county has requested the aid of Chief Connolly in attempt ng to capture George and Gordon Williams who are wanted for felonies. That Dr. Fox, chairman of the board of

police commissioners, has compared Atlanta's police force with that of New Orleans, and pronounces Atlanta's the boss. That the Hon. Milton A. Candler, president That the Hon. Milto: A. Candier, president of the Georgia state Sunday-school association, will deliver the address of welcome to the southern district Sunday-school convention which meets this morning at the First Meth

odist church on Peachtree street. THE TEMPERANCE WORK.

Kulghts of Temperane The meeting last night was called to order by T. S. King, when the opening chorus, Joy, Joy To-Night," was sung by a strong choir of fresh voices.

Governor Colquitt gave the waiting audi-nce a quiet talk, and the address was just the hing needed.
Mr. H. W. Fairbanks delivered a touching

Rev. Mr. Berrien, pastor of the First Protestant Methodist church, was next introduced, and was followed by Mrs. Oliver, the ady preacher.

Mrs. Oliver, like many other strong advo

Mrs. Oliver, like many other strong advocates, considers temperance the stepping stone to Christianity.

The speeches were interspersed with music, vocal and instrumental, by the Misses Abbe, Misses Emma McCoy and others.

After the closing talk by Mrs. Oliver, the chair announced the most important feature of the evening's programme, that of refreshments. When the curtain rose quite a number of lady visitors kindly served every visitor in his seat with a splendid cup of coffee.

The knights of temperance is a new order,

purely with the political situation and were asking Mr. Clark's removal upon the simple ground that the people of Georgia had no respect for him nor confidence in him. But General Raum's fight on me reopened it all, and Mr. Clark's removal under the circumstances is a condemnation of his course during the past four hottom, which have been submerged to a condemnation of his course during the past four helena, Arkansas. The suffering among the negroes is reported at Laconia or in his seat with a splendid cup of coffee. The knights of temperance is a new order, being but one lodge in the city, which meets their hall, 9½ West Mitchell street. A new feeture of this order is that a temperance soundary-school is under its auspices. The suffering the merchanical cup of lady visitors kindly served every visitors and visitors kindly served every visitors and visitors kindly served every visitors and visitors kindly served every visitors. The suffering taken is a suffering to his seat with a splendid cup of coffee.

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noon at 3 o'clock.

The progress of temperance in Georgia, and particularly in Atlanta, could in no way be more clearly indicated than by the meeting of Georgia lodge of Good Templars last night. Notwithstanding the untoward circumstances of last night Georgia lodge was well attended. Quite a nomber of candidates were invited into the lodge, besides the transaction of business of importance. The lodge will hold a public meeting on wednesday night, at which time Mr. J. N. Stearns, secretary of the national temperance society, will address the meeting. Mr. Stearns will leave for Nashville Thursday, and returning, will address the meeting. Temple Sunday afternoon. On Sunday night he will address the children of Wenona Temple Sunday afternoon. On Sunday night he will address the citizens at same place, of which notice will be given hereafter.

The Southern District Sunday-School Convention Will assemble at the First M. E. church this morning at 10 o'clock. It is hoped that our own Sunday school workers will turn out in force and make the school workers wilt turn out in force and make the meeting a success from the very start.

Messrs, Jacobs, Porter, and others have arrived, and delegations from all the states were expected by last night's trains. We are requested to invite and urge the attendance of all church choirs in the city to aid in singing.

We trust there will be a general response, and that the church will be crowded at every session.

Hubbard's Newspaper and Bank Directory of the World, 1882, with Gazetieer and Atlas Combined. It contains the names and descriptions of over thirty-three thousand newspapers and fifteen thousand banks, threughout the world. Edited and published by H. P. Hubbard, proprietor of the international newspaper agency. New Haven, Connecticut, U. S. A. Trubner & Co., London European agerty, Price ten dollars, or two guineas. The work is in two volumes, containing three thousand eight hundred and nineteen pages. The typography, general make-up and durability of the two volumes reflect great credit upon the publisher. The work embraces, substantially, all newspapers, magazines and quarterlies published upon every continent, in every empire, kingdom, nation, province and island, together with the names and locations of the leading responsible banks and banking houses of every country upon the earth. Handsone maps and reliable gazetieer information of all the various autions of the world, with full descriptions of the several states of the United States. It is in fact a work unique, comprehensive, reliable, useful and entertaining. It contains choice celection of portraits of the chief publishers and editors of American newspapers; facsimiles of prominent journals of all nationalities, and admirable illustrations of well known newspaper buildings in the United States and Europe. The maps are from the latest surveys and form a valuable addition to the book. All good business houses, progressive newspapers, leading publishers, in fact, 'tis a book that all will appreciate and find of value in their libraries. Hubbard's Newspaper and Bank Directory of the World, 1882, with Gazetteer and Atlas Combined.

At the Kimball from Georgia. W T Gary, W E McCoy, Augusta; L N Trammell, Dalton; J W Lathrop, Savannah; Mrs E H Robi-son, Greenville: S D Crawford, Jonesboro; W M West, J A Blance, Cedartown.

SOUTHERN MEDICAL COLLEGE.

The commencement exercises of the Southern Medical college will be held at DeGive's opera house on Wednesday, March 1st, at 8 p. n. The regular address to the graduating class will be made by Rev. A. J. Battle, L.L. Caes wesident of Mercer university. Macon, Ga., and the valedictory address by Dr. J. H. Sims, of Covington, Ga. The public are condially invited to attend and witness these indially invited to attent and whites these interesting ceremonies. Everything will be
done to make the evening pleasant and profitable. There will be music by the regular orchestra. No other invitations are issued exexpt those through the public press.

WM. PERRIN NICOLSON, M.D.,
Dean of the Faculty.

Messrs. Ludden & Bafes, Savannah, are succeeding admirably, with their journal. Each issue bears evidence as to its improvement. Its reading matter is interesting, while the music is above the average contained in similar publications. They are offering superior inducements to subscribers. Every subscriber between now and the lst of April, for one year, will also receive a ticket in the next quarterly drawing, and some subscriber will draw a lady's gold watch valued at \$50. All will receive the Journal, which is richly worth the \$1 subscription a year.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

WARRENWAG-The friends and acquaintances of Mrs. Salena Warrenwag, of Mrs. and Mr. John Ficken, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral of the former at her residence, 121 Houston reet, Tuesday at 2½ o'clock p.m.

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AN AD office is Herrall GALEN THAT ANAD-journed meeting of the stockholders of THE GEORGIA PACIFIC RADLWAY COMPANY will be held at the office of the company in the city of Birmingbam, Jefferson county, Ala., on Thursday, the 9th day of March, 1882, at 3 p.m. JOHN B. GORDON, H. C. ANSLEY

Secretary. Feb. 24, 1882,

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

OFFICE OF THE GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILROAD COM OFFICE OF THE GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILROAD COM-PANY, Birmingham, Ala., February 25th, 1882.

N ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILROAD COM-PANY, at their meeting held at the time and place above named, notice is hereby given that a general meeting of the stockholders of the said company will be held at the Relay house, in the city of Bir-mingham, Jefferson county, Ala., on Thursday, the 9th day March, 1882, at 2 o'clock p.m.

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Notice to Contractors. PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 12 o'clock m., March 1st, 1882, by the Board o Trustees of the Georgia State Lunatic Asylum, for furnishing all materials and performing all labor necessary for the erection of a new Hospital building at the Asylum. Plans, specifications, etc., will be ready for estimates after the 1sth inst. Bids should be sealed and addressed to John Hammond. Eaq., Steward, at the Asylum. The Trustees reserve the right to reject all bids.

JOHN HAMMOND, Steward, feb9-d twiaw till marl, RIALROAD SCHEDULES.

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PARIS, February 27-4:00 p.m.-Rentes 83f. 71/2c. THE COTTON MARKET

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, February 27, 1882.

New York-The cotton market opened steady but higher and moved upwards during the morning.

About noon the tone relaxed and the course of the market was reversed. A steady decline continued throughout the afternoon which by the close had resulted in placing quotations considerably under opening figures. The spot market rules steady at nged figures; middling 11 11 16c.

Net receipts for two days 17,558 bales, against 57,083 bales last year; exports 36,483 bales; last year 57,023 bales; stock 1,066,213 bales; last year 865,780

we give the opening and closing quotations

of cotton futures to-	day:
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April11.58@	11.89 April
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July12.35@	112.37 July 12.32@12 33 1
August12.51@	112.52 August12.45@12.46
Beptember 12.10@	112.12 September12.03@12.04
October11.53@	11.55 October11.48@11.50
November 11.40@	111.41 November11.34@11.36
Closed barely stead	dy; sales 162,000 bales.

Liverpool - Futures closed steady. Spots-Lpands 6 9-16d; Orleans 6%d; sales 12,000 bales, of which 9,350 bales were American; receipts 19,400;

The local cotton market is firm, and holders are asking an advance of 1/sc, though no sales at those figures have yet been announced. Receipts for today amount to 52 bales, of which 14 bales were received from wagons. We quote the market firm: Good middling 11½c; middling 11e; low middling 0%c; strict good ordinary 10%c; good ordinary 9%c; ordinary 8c; stains 8@91/2c; tinges 10%c.

The following is our statement of receipts and hipments for to-un!

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Receipts previously	
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Stock September 1 1,109	
	15 228
Grand total	110 223
SHIPMENTS.	
Shipments fortwo days	
Shinments previously 86.734	
Local consumption previously 4.917	
Total	90,751
Stock on hand	24,477
The following is our comparative statement	
	52
Receipts to day	
Same day last year	299
Showing a decrease of	147
Paceints by wagon to-day	14

report says: "Futures declined 7@9-100, advanced 4@5-100, but lost the advance and sold at third ca'll again rather lower. March brought 11.70, April 11.87@11.86, May 12.05@12.01, June 12.21, July 12.35, August 12.51@12.50, September 12.10@12.09, Novem-

LIVERPOOL, February 27—noon—Cotton firm; middling uplands 5½; middling Orleans 611-16; sales 12,000 bales; speculation and export 500; receipts 19,400; American 16,000; uplands low middling dause Pobruary delivery 6 35-64; February and March delivery 6 35-64; March and April delivery 6 35-64; April and May delivery 6 45-64; May and June delivery 6 45-64; May and June 25 3260%; Juny and August delivery 6 53-64; 6 13-16; August and September delivery 6 53-64; futures opened quiet.

LIVERPOOL, February 27—1:30 p. m.—Middling

LIVERPOOL, February 27-1:30 p. m.—Middling plands 6 9-16; middling Orleans 6 3/4. LIVERPOOL, February 27—3:00 p. m—Uplands ow middling clause April and May delivery 6:39-64. low middling clause April and May derivery 9.3-64.

LIVERPOOL, February 27—4:00 p. m.—Sales of American 9.350; uplands low middling clause "ebruary delivery 65%; February and March delivery 65%; March and April delivery 6 17-82@65%; April and May delivery 6 37-64; May and June delivery 6 21-22@6 41-64; June and July delivery 6 24-32@6 45-64; July and August delivery 6 51-64@6 25-32; August and September delivery 6 27-32@6 13-16.

LIVERPOOL, February 27—5:00 p. m—Uplands law middling clause July and August delivery 6 49 64; futures closed at to-day's lowest prices. NEW YORK, February 27 — Cotton quiet and teady; middling uplands 11 1:-10; middling Orleans 115-16; sales—; net receipts 7:17 bales; gross 2,344; consolidated net receipts 10:986; exports to Great Britais 11,714; to continent 8,153.

GALVESTON, February 27—Cotton firm; middling 11½; low middling 11; good ordinary 10½; low middling 11; good ordinary 10½; net receipts 1,671 bales; gross—; sales 600; stock 70,221; exports coastwise 1,363.

NORFOLK, February 27—Cotton firm; middling 11½; net receipts 1,600 bales; gross—; sales 393; stock 42,283; exports coastwise 867.

BALTIMORE, February 27—Cotton steady; middling 11½; low middling 11½; good ordinary 10½;

net receipts 78 bales; gross 583; sales 600; to spinner 310; stock 36,078. ROSTON February 27—Cottor dull; middling 1134; low middling 1136; good ordinary 1034; net receipts 406 bales; gross 4,082; sales none; stock 9,827; exports to Great Britain 5,664.

WILMINGTON, February 27—Cotton firm; middling 11½; low middling 10 15-16; good ordinary 101-16; net receipts 247 bales; gross—; sales none: stock 7,329. stock 7,529.

PHILA DELPHIA. February 27—Cotton firm; middling 11½; low middling 11½; good ordinary 10½; net receipts 25 bales; gross 473; stock 17,166; exports to Great Britain 1,600.

SAVANNAH, February 27 — Cotton quiet affd steady: middling 115-16; low middling 1042; good ordinary 9%, net receipts 1,407 bales; gross 1,491; sales 3,690; stock 71,946; exports to continent 4,895; constwise 9 000.

coastwise 2,006.

NEW ORLEANS, February 27—Cotton firm middling 11½; low middling 11½; good ordinary 10½; net receipts 3,429 bales: gross 3,634; sales 11,500; stock 365,764; exports to continent 1,820.

MOBILE, February 27—Cotton firm; middling 11½; good middling 11; good ordinary 10½; net receipts 945 bales; gross—; sales 500; stock \$2,924; exports coastwise 969.

MEMPHIS, February 27—Cotton firm; middling 13's good middling 11; good ordinary 10'4; net relepts 64' bales; gross 64; shipments 1,944; sales 1,750; stock 87,307.

3,709; stock 87,007.

AUGUSTA, February 27—Cotton steady; middling 11; low middling 10%; good ordinary 10; net receipts 158 bales; shipments none; sales 204.

CHARLESTON, February 27—Cotton firm; middling 11%; low middling 11%; good ordinary 10%; net receipts 862 bales; gross—; sales 500; stock 61,020; exports coastwise 1,130.

PROVISIONS GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, February 27, 1882. The following quotations indicate the fluctuation on the Chicago board of trade to-day:

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By Telegraph.

MEW YORK, February 27—11 a.m.—The stock market opened firm and ½@2 per cent higher than yesterday's closing prices. Houston and Texas, Norlolk and Western preferred, Colorado Coal being most prominent in the advance. In early dealings a fractional advance and reaction was followed by an advance ranning from ½@3 per cent, in which Lake Shore, Denver and Rio Grande, Norfolk and Western preferred, New Jersey Central, Union Patific and Western Union were most prominent.

NEW YORK, February 27—Noon—Stocks active and Migher. Money 6. Exchange—Long 45; short from Migher from Migher. Money 6. Exchange—Long 45; short from Migher from Migher. Money 6. Exchange—Long 45; short from Migher from Migh

York 20@28.

BALTIMORE, February 27—Flour quiet; Howard street and western superfine \$3.75@\$4.75; extra \$5.00@\$5.90; extra \$5.00@\$5.90; extra \$5.00@\$5.90; extra \$5.00@\$6.00; Rio brands \$6.75; Patapsco family \$8.00. Wheat, southern quiet and steady; western steady; southern red \$1.30@\$1.33; anber \$1.35@\$1.28; No 1 Maryland \$1.35@\$1.33; anber \$1.35@\$1.28; No 1 Maryland \$1.35@\$1.30; No. 2 western winter red spot \$1.27@\$1.27½. Corn, southern steady and firm; western firmer; southern white 78c; yellow 63. Oats firmer; southern 47@50; western white 48@51; mixed 47@49!4; Pennsylvania 47@50.

CHICAGO, February 27 - Flour dull and un-CHICAGO, February 27 — Flour dull and unchanged; common to choice western spring \$4.50@ \$6.75; common to fancy Minnesota \$5.25@\$7.75; patchs \$7.50@\$9.25; winter wheat flours, fair to choice \$6.50@\$8.00; fancy \$8.00; low grades \$3.50@\$5.00, Wheat quiet with prices irregular; No. 2 Chicago spring \$1.25½ cash; \$11.25½@\$1.25½ February; \$1.25½ March. Corn irregular and fairly active; \$94@06.cash; 58½ February and March Oats quiet bu steady; 42½ cash; 40½ February; 40½ March. LOUISVILLE, February 27—Flour firm; extra family \$5.00@\$5.50; No. 1 \$5.50@\$6.25; winter patent \$5.00@\$6.25; choice to fancy \$7.50@\$7.55; fancy \$6.75 @\$7.25. Grain unchanged. Wheat, No. 1 red winter \$1.39. Corn, No. 2 white 72; No. 2 mixed \$6.45. Oats.

No. 2 mixed 47%.

ST. IOUIS, February 27—Flour dull; triple extra \$5.30@\$5.45; family \$6.10@\$6.25; choice to fancy \$6.05@\$6.50. Wheat higher and firm but slow; No. 2 red fall \$1.40% cash; \$1.40 February; \$1.22 March; \$1.25 April. Corn higher; 85 cash; 58%, March; 61 April. Oats higher; 43% cash; 42½ March. GINCINNATI, February 27—Pork dull at \$17.75. Lard quiet but firm at 10.49. Bulk meats quiet but firm; shoulders 6½; clear ribs 9.30. Bacon quiet bus firm; shoulders 7½; clear ribs 10½; clear sides 104.

Miscellancous.

[ATLANTA, February 27—Lime—Market firm but steady. In car load lots, free on carsin Atlanta, \$1.00 less than car-loads \$1.10; Rosendale cement \$2.50 \(\) bbl or 300bs neat; Louisville cement, car-load lots \$1.75; less than car-load \$1.25@\(\) 25.09 Portland cement, car-load lots, \$4.75; less than car-load \$5.00; plaster-of-paris ("calcined,") car-load lots, \$2.50; in smaller quantities \$2.75@\(\) \$5.00; hand plaster ("new fertilizer") car-load lots \$2.50 \(\) \$

ATLANTA, February 27— Paper—Trade active; prices steady. Manilla No. 2 10@12c B B; No. 2 7½ @Sc B B; No. 3 6½@7c B B; good wrapping 4@6c B B; straw 3½@33½ B B; bruarlap bags, 2 bushels, 8½@9½c; second-hand 5@7½c; bran bags 11½@14½c.

9%; second-hand 5@7%c; bran bags 11%@14%c.

ATLANTA February 27—Leather —Market active for manufactured goods. We quote leather as follows: hemlock sole, best quality, 27@29; hemlock, G. D., 22@25; hemlock, G. D., 22@25; hemlock, G. D., 24@25; hemlock, G. D., 22@26; hemlock, G. D., 22@26; hemlock sole 36@42; harness leather 57@49.

ATLANTI, Conday 27—Plastering Hair — Active; Georgia 20@25c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ busitel; western 25@30c; laths, car-load, \$2.50 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ M; less quantities \$2.70 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ M. ATLANTA, February 27—Hides—Dry filmt 12@ 12\(\frac{1}{2}\); dry salt 10@11; wet salted 6\(\frac{1}{2}\). Fur skins in demand,

ATLANTA, February 27-Wool-In fair demand; washed 28@33; unwashed 20@23; burry 10@15. NEW YORK, February 27—Rosin steady at \$2.27\fomega: 35. Turpentine dull and easy at 52\fomega. NEW YORK, February 27—Wool dull and rather weak; domestic fleece 34\tilde{0}48; Texas 14\tilde{0}30. ATLANTA, February 27-Peas-Clay \$1.50@\$1.40; thite active and firm at \$3.00@\$3.50,

ATLANTA, February 27—Salt—Ground Liverpool \$1.10; Virginia \$1.10@\$1.25. ATLANTA, February 27-Beans-\$1.00@\$4.50; per ATLANTA, February 27-Tallow-5@6c; demand

ATLANTA, February 27-Hay-\$1.35@\$1.40. ATLANTA, February 27-Bran-\$1.40.

ATLANTA, February 27—Market quiet at quo tations. Coffee — Steady; Rio 10½615. Roasted Coffees—Old government Java 25633; best Rio 29; choicel8. Sugars—Standard A 10½; granulated 11; cut oaf 12; powdered 12; white extra C 10½; yellow C 9½60¾; ma.ket about bare of New Orleans sugar. Molasses —Black strap 0. Syrup—Fair 45; prime 55; choice 60. Teas—Oolong 35660; Japan 406\$1.00; Imperial and gunpowder 4680; Young Hyson 27675; English breakfast 35675 Pepper quiet at 18; allspice, best sifted, 20; cinna mon 30; saigon 55; cloves 60; African ginger 10; mace \$1.25; nutmegs \$1.206\$1.25; mustard, best, 40; medium 18625. Crackers — Firm; we quote milk 9c; Boston butter 8½c; pearl oyster 9c; soda XX 6½c; do. XXX 7c; cream 9c; lemon 10c; moasses cakes 9½; ginger sn.ps; 10c. Candy — Assorted stick 13c. Mackerel—Firm; No. 2 bbis \$3.00; ½ bbis \$5.50; kits \$1.0. Soap — \$2.706\$700 \$100 cakes. Candles—Full weight 13½; no ight weight on market. Matches—\$3.00. Soda, in kegs, \$4.006\$4.50; in noves, 5c. Rice—Steady; choice 8c; prime 7½c; fair 7c.

NEW YORK, February 27—Coffee dull; Rio 8½68 11-16 Molasses quiet and firm: New Orleans 566 28. Rice steady; moderate inquiry; Carolina and Louisians 5½67½.

BALTIMORE, February 27—Coffee steady; Rio car goes, ordinary to fair 84,69%. Sugar quiet; A sof

CINCINNATI, February 27—Sugar quiet but firm; hards 9% @10%; New Orleans 6% @8. Provisions

CHICAGO, February 27—Dressed hogs in fair demand and firm at 7.65@7.75. Pork in fair demand and higher; \$17.00 cash, February and March. Lard in active demand with prices advanced; 10.50 cash. February and March. Bulk meats fairly active and a shade higher; shoulders 6.30; short ribs 9½; short clear 9.40. clear 9.40.

LOUISVILLE, February 27 — Provisions firmenout not quotably higher. Mess pork nominal at \$18.60. Bulk meats shoulders 64%; ribs 9%; clear sides 10%. Sugar-cured hams 11% @12%. Lard, prime steam nominal.

ATLANTA. February 27.—The market is quiet and firm. Clear Rib Sides—Steady at 10% for box lots on 30 days. Bacon—Steady; sugar-cured hams in fair demand at firmer prices at 14% (415c. Lard—Firm and steady best leaf 14%; refined 12% (413c; cans 13@14c.

ST. LOUIS, February 27—Pork dull; \$17.20 bid March; \$17.27% bid April. Bulk meats firm; shoul-ders 6.35; clear ribs 9.30; clear sides 9.55. Bacon firm; shoulders 7%; clear ribs 10.10; clear sides 10%. Lard nominally lower at 10%. BALTIMORE, February 27.— Provisions firm: mess pork \$18.25@118.90. Bulk mats, shoulders and clear rib sides, packed, 71/26104. Bacon, shoulders 8½; clear rib sides 11½; hams 13½@13½. Lard, refined 12½.

NEW YORK, February 27—Pork very dull and a shade lower; old \$16.75; new \$17.75@\$18.60; March \$17.50. Middles, long clear 95%. Lard about 10c higher and fairly active, closing strong at 10.673/2; March 10.623/@10.75.

CINCINNATI, February 27—Flour dull; family \$6.00@\$6.30; fancy \$6.50@\$7.25. Wheat dull and lower; No. 2 red winter \$1.30. Corn dull; No. 2 mixed 63. Oats in fair demand; No. 2 mixed 463/2 @47.

Wines, Liquers Etc.

ATLANTA, February 27—Market steady. Corn whisky, rectified, \$1.00@\$1.40; rye, rectified, \$1.10@\$1.50; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50@\$2.00; rum rectified \$1.26@\$1.75; New England \$1.76@\$2.50; St. Croix \$4.00; Jaimaca \$3.50@\$4.50; gin, domestic \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$3.00@\$4.50; Cognac brandy, domestic \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$5.00@\$8.00; copper distilled corn whisky, Georgia made, \$1.75; apple and peach brandy \$2.00@\$3.00; cherry and ginger brandy \$1.00@\$1.50; portwine \$1.50@\$6.00, owing to quality; sherry \$1.50@\$6.00; catawba \$1.25@\$1.75; scupps-rnong \$1.00@\$1.25. Wines, Liquors Etc.

CINCINNATI, February 27 — Whisky steady at \$1.10; combination sales of finished goods of 620 barrels on a basis of \$1.16. BALTIMORE, February 27-Wnisky dull a ST. LOUIS, February 27-Whisky steady at \$1.17. LOUISVILLE, February 27-Whisky quiet at \$1.16

CHICAGO, February 27-Whisky steady at \$1.18. Dry Goods. Solid prints.
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Thrugs, Paints, Olls and Glass.

ATLANTA, February 27—The market retains its steadiness, and very little change has taken place as yet. Indigo, best, 75@90; madder 14@15; Epsom salts 3@4c; bluestone 8@9c; alum 4@5c; cochinen! 90c; magnesia carb. 35@45; flor. sulphur 4½@5; roll sulphur 3½@4; camphor 40@45; copperas 1½@2; assafetida 35; opium, gum, \$4.50@\$5.00; quinine \$2.75; calo. mel 75c@\$1.00; blue mass 75; morphine \$4.00; chlo roform \$1.10@1.25. Kerosene oll in bbls. 15c; castor oll \$1.40@\$1.50 gal: linsee? oil, raw, 70@73; boiled 70; lard oil 90@\$1.25, owing '50 quantity; sweet oil \$1.00 @3.50; tanner's oil 60@70; inbricating oil 25@40; turpentine 60. White lead 7@3½; furniture varnish \$1.25@\$1.50; coach arnish \$1.75@\$1.50; furniture glue 18@25; white 30@40; concentrated lye \$3.00@\$3.25 case of 4 dozen; putty 4½@5; mixed paints \$1.50@\$2.00 gallon; axle grease 75@\$1.00 dozen. Glas \$8.10 \$7.00; 10x12 Drugs, Paints, Olls and Glass.

Fruits and Contectionerles

ATLANTA, February 27 — Market steady with prices sustained; we quote as follows: lowest grades 40; medium 42@50; extra medium 52@55; fine ell 1 sud 12:inch 58@65; extra fine and fancy 75@80; Stultz AAA \$1.00; natural leaf 95; Calhoun \$1.15; Cook's extra [890; Cook's extra legtherwood 90; Lucy Hinton 58; Lucy Lawson 52; stellroad 55; fine-cut pails 70@55. Smoking Tobacco-Blackwell's Durham, assorted, 55; other brands and grades 40@50. Smuff—Lorillard's in jars 62; 2-oz, packages \$11.70 % gross; Railroad Mills in jars 55; Mrs. Miller's 55.

ATLANTA, February 27—The live stock market is rather dull at present and stocks are much reduced Mules dull with prices lair; we quote car lots as follows: 14 hands high \$\$90@\$150; 15 hands \$120@\$1.30. Horses quiet and dull with stocks moderate; plug horses \$75; good \$125@\$200.

CINCINNATI, February 27—Hogs quiet; common and light \$5.50(287.00; packing and butchers \$6.65(287.50; receipts 1,100; shipments 315.

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THE PETITION OF AARON HAAS, W. H. Nutting, A. Rosenfeld, M. Hutzeler, P. F. Clarke, Jacob Haas, T. M. Horsey, W. J. Tanner, Morris Rich, Samuel Weil, and such other parties as are now or may hereafter be associated with them, all residents of said county, respectfully apply for a charter incorporating them and their successors, as a body politic and corporate, under the name and style of the Empire Loan and Building Association, with power to sue and be sued, to have and use a common seal, if desired, to hold such real estate or other property as may be sold, conveyed, mortgaged or pledgedto said Association, and adopt such constitution, by-laws and regulations and amendments thereof as they may deem advisable and proper to carry out the object of their Association and the particular business they propose to carry on, according to the usage of their Association and the particular business they propose to carry on, according to the usage of their Association and the barticular business they propose to carry on, according to the usage of from time to time to three thousand shares, of two hundred dollars cach share, to be paid by successive monthly instalments of dollar each share as long as said corporation shall continue, or until such shares shall be cancelled under the constitution and rules of said association, with the power to appoint all proper officers and fix their salaries and make needful constitution, by-laws and regulations as they may deem proper, not repurpant to the laws of the United States and the State of Georgia. The said Association desire to transact business in the city of Atlanta, in said county, and to be incorporated for the term of twenty years. R R ... 3 25 a m 6 16 p m New York via Penn R R 6 50 a m 9 35 p m Boston ... 3 55 p m 7 55 a m

Arrangement of Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars

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A true extract from the Minutes of the Court.
February 11th, 1882.

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T. M. R. TALCOTT, General Manager. Ses feb26—dly A. POPE, Gen'l Pass. Agen	Na sold before the city hall door, in the city of At
NORTHEASTERN RAILROAD OF GEORGIA, SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, ATHENS, Ga., January 8, 1882. On and after January 9, 1882, trains on this roa will run as follows: EASTWARD.	city tax for 1881 and pavement and curbing tax for 1880 and 1881:
5 NO. 53. NO. 1.	Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 83, originally Henry, now Fulton coun-
Leave Athens. 5:55 a. m. 2:45 p. n. Arrive at Lula. 8:10 a. m. 5:75 p. n. Arrive at Atlanta. 1:40 p. m. 12:05 a. n. Arrive at Clarksville. 9:44 a. m.	a. Mangum and ABy teets, the said being property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining George and Haynes; levied on as the property of William
WESTWA AD.	Day, administrator, to satisfy a tax fi. fa. in favor of
No. 50 No. 2.	for city taxes for the year 1881.
Leave Clarksville	ty, Georgia, containing 36x100 feet more or less, on Thurman street, the said being property in the city
All trains daily, Sundays excepted. All trains connect at Lulu and Rabun Gap Junc tion with passenger trains both east and west of Richmond and Danville Railroads. Tickets on sale at Athens and Clarksville for a	a tax h. ia. in favor of the city of Atlanta against said blickey, for city takes for the year 1881. Also, at the same time and place, city lot in ward
points. H. R. BERNARD, Superintendent. W. J. HOUSTON, teen. Pass, and Ticket Agent.	Georgia, containing one-half acre, more or less, on Fair street, No —, the said being troperty in the city of Atlanta. Georgia, adjoining
CEORGIA RAILROAD.	Harden, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of
GEORGIA RAILEGAD COMPANY, OFFICE GENERAL MANAGER, AUGUSTA, GA., December 10, 1881. Commencing Sunday, 11th instant, the followin	year 1881. Also, at the same time and place, 1 house in ward in 5, land lot 79, originally Henry, now Fulton county,

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Covington, - 710 bm; Ar. Adhanta - 800 am
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(Daily, except Sundays.)
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ROME, GA., February 16, 1882.

NOTICE.

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CONSUMPTION CURED.

Messrs. Lamar, Rankin & Lamar—Gentlemen: You will remember my going 'n you some time since and getting two bottles of Brewer's Lung Restorer for a friend who was down in the bed, hardly able to move, and I promised to let you know its effects. I will say that this gentleman who used it was up in a week's time and looked two hundred per cent better than he had in months, and I hope will be entirely cured of the disease.

Yours respectfully.

BRONCHITIS CURED.

Messrs. Lamar, Rankin & Lamar-Gentlemen: My little girl 8 years old, has been for some time troubled with a severe cough, wheh physicians pronounced bronchitis. She slept out little, coughing the entire night, and we had to get up very often to help her out, the cough was so severe. At your solicitation I bought a bottle of Brewer's Lung Restorer, and she began to improve at once and has been sleeping nicely ever since, and I firmly believe she will be permanently cured. I was vesy much frightened at her condition not long since, but am now rejoicing at her ranid recovery.

HEMORRHAGES STOPPED.

It gives me great pleasure to certify to the merits of Brewer's Lung Restorer, as I have used it and found it all you represented it to be. My lungs were affected to some extent, and I had a hacking cough, often spitting up blood, which at times would amount to a hemorrhage, and I became very much frightened at my condition. I bought several bottles of the Brewer's Lung Restorer, and have been entirely cured by its use, and feel satisfied that it is permanent, as I've had no symptoms of the disease since. I am satisfied that this medicine will prove a great blessing to the people. If you would introduce it into the northern states it would make your fortunes. Yours truly. would introduce it into the house make your fortunes. Yours truly. HENRY WOOTEN.

BREWER'S LUNG RESTORER.

Having suffered greatly for about three years from severe throat and lung affection, I was advised by Mrs. Professor Dozier to try Brewer's Lung Restorer. Not having any faith in patent medicines I was rejuctant to give it a trial, but finslly yielding to persuasion I purchased half-dozen bottles, and after a fair trial I take pleasure in declaring that I have been wonderfully benefited, and pronounce "Brewer's Lung Restorer" a blessing to those afficted with throat and lung affections.

For months during my affliction I was unable to lie down to rest; my breathing was so difficult that a constant wheezing noise could be heard across the room, and my friends were concerned for my life. All the sleep obtained during this time, (necessarily broken and unsatisfactory), was in a sitting posture, but now I can recline with ease, and my repose is natural and pleasant.

Miss KATE E. DOZIER, Talbotton, Ga. a fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Lynch, for pavement put down in front of said property.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 52, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing ½ acre, more or less, on Houston and Collins street, No.; the said being property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Orme and Yarbrough, levied on as the property of Thomas Naman, to satisfy a fi. fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Nunan for pavement put down in front of said property.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 52, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing ½ acre more or less, on Jenkins and Caihoun streets, No.; the said being property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Black and Smith, levied on as the property of W. H. Roach to satisfy a fi. fa. in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Roach for pavement put down in front of said property.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 78, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing ½ acres more or less, on Marietta street, No 228. The said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining simmons. Levied on as the property of Mrs M E *Pheridan to satisfy a fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Sheridan for curbing and pavement put down in front of said property.

Also at the same time and place city lot in ward 5, land lot 78, originally Henry, now Fulton county Ga. containing ½ acre more or less, on Baker and Marietta streets, No. 259. The said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Ga., adjoining Fuller and Church. Levied on as the property of Mrs Mary DeLay to satisfy a fi fa in favor of the city of Mrs. Mary DeLay to satisfy a fi fa in favor of the city of Mrs. Mary DeLay to satisfy a fi fa in favor of the city of Mrs. Mary DeLay to satisfy a fi fa in favor of the city of Mrs. Mary DeLay to satisfy a fi fa in favor of the city of Mrs. Mary DeLay to satisfy a fi fa in favor o

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Miss KATE E. DOZIER, Talbotton, Ga.

Messrs. Lamar. Rankin & Lamar—Gents: Will you allow me to tell you something in regard to your Brewer's Lung Restorer? The lot you shipped me some time ago nas been on my shelf since their arrival, until a few days ago, when the following circumstances occurred:

Mrs. James Coleman, while on a visit to her mother, Mrs. Conner, was taken very ill and thought she would die with a case of bronchitis and consumption of long standing. There wis no physician to be had, the nearest points being Dublin and Mt. Vernon, both about twenty miles distant. They sent over to the store for something that would give reliel, I gave them a bottle of Brewer's Lung Restorer and told them that if it did no good they need not pay for it. The result was that in fifty-six hours she was able to go home, about twenty-one miles; and I have sold several bottles to-day to parties who know of this circumstance. Mr. A. H. McCremmon bought a bottle and found almost instant relief. The sale of your medicine is assured in this section as I shall hereafter warrant it to cure.

Yours truly,
REV. G. H. RATCHFORD, Lothair, Ga.

Rev. G. H. RATCHFORD, Lothair, Ga.

Proposals will be received until March 11th, 1882. for the building of the chapel for the Lucy Cobb Institute, in Athens, Ga.

Plans and specifications may be seen on application to the undersigned.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

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LOCAL TIN-TYPES.

FROM OUR REPORTERS' POCKET CAMERAS.

Yesterday in the City-What was Done and Said by Home-Folks and Strangers-The Gossip of the Town as Taken on the Fly-In and About the Courts nd Departments

City Court.—Yesterday, in the city court, judgment was rendered against Dabney & Wall, in favor of James M. Ball, for \$4,026.88 principal and \$1,978.86 interest and costs.

BEFORE THE COMMISSIONER.—Daniel Cauley of Campbell country, was before Commissioner Smith yesterday, charged with illicit retailing and removing of distilled spirits, and was re-quired to give a bond of \$300 for his appear ance at the next term of the district court.

TAKING AN ENEMY UNAWARES .- During the day yesterday during the absence of his family, the residence of Patrolman Sheridan was burglariously entered. Among the articles taken was a small amount of cash, quite a quantity of clothing and some jewelry. The thief "pied" the contents of the bureau drawers and trunks before skipping.

Taking Time.—Sunday night Mr. G. A. Nicolson's room, at No. 67 North Pryor street, was burglariously entered and a handsome clock was taken therefrom. The clock was a beautiful one and can not be duplicated in this country. The works were all visible to the observer and the handsome mounting made it a rare piece of art. made it a rare piece of art.

WANTED AN OWNER .- Whilst searching a on Peters street, near Hayne yesterday, Officers Norman and McErvin found concealed in a trunk twenty-four packages of tobacco, which is supposed to have been stolen. The packages are two ounces each, and were put up by Wade & Terry, at Big Lick, Va. It is the Palmetto brand and awaits a claimant.

Diamonds and Dishonesty.—In the calaboose Peyton Parks awaits the clearing up of a mystery that entwines itself around a diamond ring which was found in his possession by Officer Holland. The ring is a small three stone affair, and is now in the possession of Chief Connolly, where it can be seen. Parks was making an effort to sell to a pawn broker when arrested.

STEEL ENGRAVING OF GENERAL MACREA.—Among General MacRea's effects was found a photograph of himself, which is said to be the only one he ever had taken. The photograph of the photograph of the photograph of the photograph graph is a good one, and represents General MacRea as he was several years ago. It has been forwarded by Mr. B. W. Wrenn, of the Western and Atlantic railroad, to a leading railroad journal in New York city, in the next issue of which a fine steel engraving of the seneral will appear. the general will appear.

TANNER'S COURT .- Yesterday the negroes mentioned in Sunday's Constitution as having been arrested charged with stealing two fine cows from Mr. James P. Harrison and nne cows from Mr. James P. Harrison and selling them for beef were given preliminary trials before Justice Tanner. Dick Stevens and Simon Payne were sent to jail in default of bail. A. Watts, Seaborn Darded and Jacob Smith were released. Watts was very much annoyed at his arrest and on the trial showed beyond a doubt that he had no connection whatever with the theft whatever with the theft.

WILL GO BACK TO ROME.-For the past WILL GO BACK TO ROME.—For the past week the Atlanta police have been on the alert for one Young McKoy, who was wanted in Floyd county by his bondsmen, and on Sunday morning Captain Couch and Officer Buchanon succeeded in trapping the fugitive and placing him in the calaboose, where he will remain until the Floyd county officials, who have been notified of the arrest, can reclaim him. It is thought that McKoy's arrest was for an assault with intent to murder, and that the offense was committed in Rome some months ago. some months ago.

ALLEGED LARCENY.—Robert Thurman was yesterday calaboosed by Officer Moon upon a warrant charging him with larceny. A few days ago Laura Glenn's residence on Hayne street was entered and a small amount of money was abstracted from her trunk. The theft was reported to Officer Moon, who, after a brief investigation, accumulated enough evidence to induce him to swear out a warrant charging Thurman with the crime. After the warrant was secured the accused After the warrant was secured the accused was easily found, as also was a portion of the stolen money. His preliminary trial will take place to-day.

MARIETTA STREET EXCITED -No little excitement was created on Marietta street Sunday afternoon. Two young gentlemen were driving along Pryor street, and when near Decatur street, the horse became frightened and ran away. After turning into Decatur street the buggy was upset, but the horse succeeded in kicking himself free and continued his run until near Broad street, where he ran over two young ladies who were upon the sidowally after which he was brought to a the sidewalk, after which he was brought to a stand still by Captain Starnes. Although badly frightened, neither of the young ladies were hurt. The buggy was wrecked.

WHIPPING HIS WIFE -Robert Barrett, & Whipping His Wife—Robert Barrett, a white man, was lodged in the calaboose early Sinday morning by Officers Rapp, Stroud and Goodson. The charge upon which he was arrested was an assault with intent to murder, and at the station house, when he was searched, a pistol was found in his hip pocket which gave an additional cause for his imprisonment. Yesterday morning the accused was taken before Judge Tanner for a preliminary trial. before Judge Tarner for a preliminary trial. during which it was ascertained that a diffi-culty between the prisoner and his wife was the cause of his arrest. A \$500 bond for his appearance was required and was given.

Escape of Two Convicts.—Chief Connelly yesterday received from the Dade county coal mines a circular descriptive of two convicts who escaped therefrom a few days ago, for whose capture a reward of \$200 has been offered. One of the convicts is a white man named Fred Lark. He is about twenty-four years of age, is five feet nine inches tall and will weigh about one hundred and sixty pounds. He has a high forehead sharp chin and is beardless. He is repesented as a desperate man and was serving a twenty-years' term for robbery. The other convict is a yellow boy known as Freeman Clark. He is twenty years of age, weighs one hundred and forty-five pounds and is five feet ten inches tall. He was sent up for five years, and for his recapture one hundred dollars will be paid. This is his second escape.

CAPITOL NOTES .- The state taxes for the year 1881 are nearly all in.
Up to this date only \$5,000 has been paid out of the appropriation for the enlargement

of the asylum.

The demand for free seeds at the department of agriculture is overwhelming.

Commissioner Henderson is at Covington, where he has been called on account of the severe illness of his nephew, Mr. Clifford Hen-

The department of agriculture reports show that cultivation of the grasses is growing in

Dr. Orr, state school commissioner, has gone to Savannah to look after the interests of his proposed "teachers' institutes."

The following notaries were commissioned yesterday: Memory Tucker, 1042d district of Jackson county; W. S. Chisler, 465th district of Jackson; B. A. Arnold, 736th district of Douglas.

LIBRARY DOTS.—The library is indebted to the following persons for donations: Dr. C. C. Graham, of Louisville, Ky., a large collection of fossils and minerals; the Attlesey lithograpic company, of Cincinnati, a handsome lithograph of the renowned Oscar Wilde;

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egers, and have never known it to fail.—Ranson
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I was suffering soverely with bronchitis, and my threat was a binfarmed I could scarcely swallow any food. I was advised to try your PAN STILLER, and after taking a few do-sa was completely cuted.—I. WHAIRSON.

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Mrs. John H. Seals, a copy of "The Model Boy." There was a handsome gold breast-pin found at the library Saturday. The owner can ge it by calling.

Professor Caskie Harrison, of the university Professor Caskie Harrison, of the university of the south, Sewanee, Tenn., paid the library a visit last week.

"Wilde Oscar's" poems are in demand at the library.

The library has purchased one of McBride & Co.'s gate city water filterers, and is prepared

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the regular dues \$4 per annum, payable semiannually Librarian Billups desires us to say that by giving him one day's notice, social and literary clubs are welcome to the use of the library parlors for the purpose of holding their meet-

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EXECUTOR'S SALE

Estate of Captain William Kidd

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within the legal hours of sale:
A tract of land situated on the west side of Whitehall street, and the right-of-way of the Macon and Western or Central Emilroad, in the first ward, of the city of Atlanta, land lot 77, 14th district of Fulton county, fronting 125 feet, more or less, on Whitehall, and extending back along said right-of-way 213 feet, more or less, to a public alley, bounded on the south by a store property, known as the Ripley of Baker property, upon this lot is the magnificent brick building known as

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erected 1: 1876, this is one of the best constructed buildings in the city—iro: front and conveniently arranged so as to afford every room ventilation and light. The exterior and general finish is in the best architectural style; all material first-class; gas, water and sewer connections; fire plugs and hose, in the building. This property consists of 5 stores, Nos. 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9, and twenty-seven offices and rooms; one large hall vith three rooms attached. Also, upon the same ground, leaving a wide and spacious area separating it from the Centennial building, is a four story brick building, just completed, built in the most substantial manner, of the best material, large brick smoke stack; making it suitable for light manufacturing purposes; well lighted and ventilated. This property is in the most central business part of the city, commanding the best of rent-paying tenauts. The entire block will be sold together. Also,

One Vacant Lot On Marietta St. fronting Marietta street 100 feet, and running back to Western and Atlantic railroad, in land lot 78, 14th district of Fultor Sounty, oh ward of the city of Atlanta. This property is surrounded by several large manufacturing establishments, and in good demand for this purpose, subject to a lease until April, 1883, at \$300.00 per annum. Also one lot on the north side of Wheat, between Valentine and Fort, containing 2 acres, more or less, in lat. J lot 51. Also.

One Lot on Merritt's Avenue Being number 6 of the McDonough subdivision, fronting on Merritt's avenue 50 feet, running back 190 feet in land lot 50, 14th district of Fulton county. Also, at the same time and place, 339 shares (\$25.00 each) in Atlanta Gas Light com-

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5 shares (\$25.00 each) in Southern and Atlantic Telegraph company.

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Said real estate will be sub-divided finto lots, (lats of which will be distributed on day of sale, or furnished on application in the meantime) and will be sold as a whole or in pareels, as we may determine on the day of sale. Also, all the machinery, patterns, tools, bollers, engines, cales, trucks, etc., of the Georgia Iron Works now on said premises.

The terms of the sale will be cash and as the decree provides, as follows: "In making the sale, the trustees, after receiving sufficient cash to pay off the liens having priority or claiming priority over the mortgage bonds, may receive in payment for said property the bonds secured by said mortgage at the amount to which they will be entitled upon the distribution." We will, in obedience to said clause of the decree, require but twenty per cent, of the purchases made by the holders of said bonds to be paid in cash, and the balance in said bonds as provided in said clause. Purchasers will get title upon or mplying with terms of sale.

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MEDICAL MEN.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES OF ATLANTA MEDICAL COLLEGE

elebration of the Twenty-Fourth Anniversary at DeGive's Opera House last Night-Dr. Grigge's Notable Speech - Prize Winners and Others-List of the Graduated Class.

DeGive's opera house was filled with an to witness the exercises of the twenty-fourth annual commencement of the Atlanta medi-

The audience was composed of the most and their presence was a deserved compli ment to Atlanta's oldest medical institute of learning. The brilliance of the audience 1 25 was fairly equaled by the taste displayed in the arrangement of the stage and the interest of the evening's exercises. At We have just received a full line of Artists the back of the stage was arranged a semicircle of chairs provided for the college faculty. At the front of the stage were three tables, upon which were placed vases containing large and tastefully arranged bouquets of TOBACCO, beautiful flowers. The table in the centre of the stage was completely covered with flowers. The bouquets in the vases upon the terday, at 6 9-16d; in New York, at 11 11-16c; in other tables were more than two feet high, and it can be truly said that the floral decora tions of the stage added in no small degree to

> To music by the orchestra the members of the faculty walked upon the stage and took the seats provided for them. An impressive prayer was offered by Rev. T. R. Kendall, of

the effect.

At the conclusion of the prayer by Dr. Kendall Dr. Gray arose, and addressing Dr. H. H. Tucker, who was to confer the degrees spoke of the success of the college, and stated that the graduating class for the year just closing was, with one exception, the largest ever graduated by the college. He then read

the names as follows! E H Adams, Georgia; k S Adams, Georgia; J E Alexander, Georgia; J C Avary, Georgia; C F Benson, Jr. Florida; Q L Brantley, Georgia; H W Bridger, Georgia; J R Brock, Geor-

gia; H W Bridger, Georgia; J R Brock, Georgia; H S Bruce, Alabama; J W Byers, Georgia; J M Carreker, Georgia; G L Chastain, Georgia; D R Chupp, Georgia; J C Clark, Georgia; D R Chupp, Georgia; J C Clark, Georgia; J M Crenshaw, South Carolina; K H Davis, Georgia; S J Payis, Alabama; A H Evans Georgia; S J Payis, Alabama; J E W Haile, South Carolina; J W Hallum, Georgia; O M Heartsill, Georgia; J T Hocut, Alabama; J S Holtey, Georgia; W B Holmes, Georgia; Cooper Holtzclaw, Georgia; W H Howell, Alabama; J D Jarrard; W P Lawshe, Georgia; Cooper Holtzclaw, Georgia; W H Howell, Alabama; T H Lyon, Georgia; J D Middlebrooks, Georgia; A McBean, Georgia; J H McBrayer, North Carolina; W G Mc Williams, Georgia; D C Parris, South Carolina; S B McBrayer, North Carolina; W G McWilliams, Georgia; D C Parris, South Carolina; S B Pearse, Georgia; I L Raines, Georgia; C E Redding, Georgia; C M Reid, Georgia; M L Rhodes, Georgia; H B Roberts, Georgia; A R Royal, Georgia; H B Shields, North Carolina; O O Simpson, Georgia; C P Spier, Georgia; W J Taylor, Georgia; L G Thomas, Georgia; R J Trippe, Georgia; Edward Vande Vauter, Michigan; G A Weldon, Alabana; J D Wilson, Michigan; B F Wright, Georgia; B M Woolley, Georgia; S G Worley, Georgia; J A Allen, Arkansas.

Arkansas.

In answer to the names as called by Dr. Gray, the graduates walked upon the stage and were presented with their diplomas by Dr. Tucker in an address entirely in Latin. The graduates presented a very fine appearance as they received their diplomas and were about as promising looking as any class. were about as promising looking as any class that has ever been graduated by a Georgia

After the delivery of the diplomas Dr. J. C. Avary, of the graduating class, delivered the valedictory. He selected for his subject "The Science of Medicine," and delivered an address which was distinguished for the deep address which was distinguished for the deep-study which it evinced and for the beautiful language in which it was clothed. He took up the history of the science of medicine and traced with a master hand the interesting picture which shows the gradual growth of the science as it came out of the darkness of ignorance and took the place which it occu-nics to-day. When the speaker reached the pies to-day. When the speaker reached the modern history of medicine he paid a beauti-ful tribute to those Georgians who have contributed important discoveries to the science He completely electrified the audience as he

id:
"I trust that it is with pardonable pride that "I trust that it is with pardonable pride that I present the names of a galaxy of Georgia stars for a share of the honors in the progress of medical science: There were Arnold, Anthony, Eves, Banks, the grand old Dugar, the venerable Ford, to whom the world is indebted for having made quinine a specific in intermittent fevers, and Battey, whose name marks one of the most heroic operations in modern surgery. And how can I utter thy name, thou greatest benefactor of mankind, yea greater than he who, unfurling the staintess may of freedom over the shouting millions. yea greater than he who, unfurling the stain-less neg of freedom over the shouting millions of the American people and sweeping the cir-cle of their dominion over half a hemisphere wins from their filial hearts the endearing ap-pellation of the father of his county. Thou, the full glory of whose life shall be made known only when assembled mankind shall stand on the border of eternity, and the angel of God who has kept the record of the great of earth dipping his pen in that lethean fluid, flies across Heaven and writes on its arch the name of Crawford Long.

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"No sweet lyre need praise him, nor historic muse, Nor sculpture lend her hand in stone and everduring brass to immortalize him, Dear son of memory, great heir of fame, What needs thou suct, meek witness of thy name, Thou in wonder and assonishment. Has built thyself an everlasting monument, And so sepulchered in such pomp doth lie, That kings for such a tomb would die."

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The speech was listened to with the closest attention and was loudly applauded.

Dr. Miller then arose and said it was expected that the address to the graduating class would be delivered by Dr. W. H. Felton, but that a letter had been received at a late hor stating that the doctor could not be present. Dr. A. W. Griggs, of West Point, was in the city when the letter was received and that consented to deliver the address. Dr. Griggs was then introduced, and said that he had been called upon unexpectedly He congratulated the audience upon their interest in the science of medicine as manifested by their presence and upon the success of Atlanta's institutions of learning, both literary and medical. He also spoke of the unusual advantages enjoyed by the city and especially of its healthfulness and its thrift and enterprise.

nd enterprise. Addressing himself to the members of the graduating class, he told them that they had been commissioned members of the medical profession and placed upon an equality with the other physicians. There was no excellence, he said, without great labor, and urged them to unremitting energy and work. He cautioned them against the many evils which grew out of a burden, of debt, and spoke in eloquent terms against the vice of drink. He profession solely to make money. That was not the graduator of human misery, the husband to the widow, the father to all the fatherless, and he should go, without hesitancy, into the hovels of the poor as well as into the carpeted halls of the rich and great. He urged sincer ity in everything that was done and said, and closed his address with an appeal to graduates to go forth with cheerful hearts and carry the sunshine of a smiling countenance into every Addressing himself to the members of the

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sick room that they entered. His address was also listened to with close attention and was closed amid applause.

At the conclusion of Dr. Griggs's address, the prises were delivered by Mr. Henry W. She has a small child about 2 years old with Grady to the successful contestants as follows:

Her preliminary trial will take place before

The faculty prize of a pocket case of surgi-cal instruments to the student who, at the examination for his degree, had attained the

forceps, for the best examination on obstet-rics and diseases of women, was awarded to G. P. Estes, of Flowery Branch, is at the Canno

ries and diseases of women, was awarded to Dr. J. D. Wilson.

Professor Calhoun's prize of an ophthalmoscope (Leibrich's) to the student who presented the best report of the eye and ear clinic, was shared by Dr. W. D. Wilson, of Michigan and Dr. W. J. Love, of Alabama.

Professor William Abram Love's prize of a

priate incription. The benediction was then pronounced by Dr. Kendall and the audience withdrew, much pleased with the evening's exercises.

SUPPOSED CASE OF INFANTICIDE. Two Newsboys Find a Sack in Which There is a

SUPPOSED CASE OF INFANTICIDE.

Two Newsbays Flad a Sack in Which There is bead Baby.

Early Sundry morning Brooklyn was thrown into quite an excitement by the finding of a dead baby in the eye of a sewer near the junction of Marietta and Walton streets.

About seven o'clock two Constitution newshoys met near the junction of these two streets and began comparing their sales and recounting their experience. While thus engaged they approached the eye of a sewer on Walton street, just a few feet above the junction of the two streets, in which one of them spied a bag or bendle which aroused his inquisitive poel vite, and an investigation was begun that ended in bringing to light the learnetse, cruel deed of a wicked mother.

When the beys drew the bundle from the sewer, a gentlehan was standing near by and infant.

A sight of the dead body frightened the logic sack, when they found the body of an infant.

A sight of the dead body frightened the boys somewhat, but as soon as they informed the gentleman of what it was he came to their support, and instantly caused Coroner Hillburn to be notified.

After reaching the place the coroner caused a jury of inquest to be impaneled and began carried in Atlant; and take part in the counting Sunday school convention.

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now there is every reason to believe that her preliminary dial will result in her committal. Dr. A. P. Alley, the fifth ward physician, will test afy to facts that will aid the officers greatly in sustaining the charge they have preserved.
Cornelia Williams, the prisoner, is a young

Her preliminary trial will take place before Judge Tanner to-day.

PERSONAL.

examination for his degree, had attended the highest general proficiency in his studies, was awarded to Dr. J. D. Wilson, of Michigan.

Professor W. F. Westmoreland's-prize of a transfusion apparatus to the student for the best examination in his department, was awarded to Dr. Wilson.

Professor Taliaferro's prize, an obstetrical forceps, for the best examination on obstet-

medical case for the best examination in his department was awarded to Dr. W. J. Love, of Alabama Cecil Gabbett, of the Western railroad of Ala bama, is at the Markham.

department was awarded to Dr. W. J. Love, of Alabama.

Professor Logan's prize of a gold medal for the best examination in his department was awarded to Dr. J. D. Wilson.

Professor J. S. Todd's prize of a medical case of the best examination in his department was awarded to Dr. J. M. Wilson.

Professor W. S. Armstrong's prize of a case of surgical instruments for the best examination in his department was awarded to Dr. J. M. Wilson.

Honorable mention was made of Dr. W. J. Love, of Alabama; Dr. C. F. Benson, Jr., of Florida; and Dr. Cooper Holtzclaw, of Georgia.

At the conclusion of the presentation of the prizes Mr. Grady, on behalf of the graduating class, presented Professor Gray with a handsome gold-headed cane, with an appropriate incription.

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Datton, and well Resear in this city, is convales-cing from a long times.

Miss Carrie Well, a charming young lady of At-lanta, left last Sunday for Washington and New York on a pleasure trip for a few weeks to visit her relatives.

W. B. Arbery, of Notasulga, Ala., who has been ttending a course of lectures at the Vanderbil

support, and instantly caused Coroner Hill-burn to be notified.

After reaching the place the coroner caused a jury of inquest to be impaneled and began a legal investigation of the causes leading to the infant's death. Only two witnesses were examined, one of these was one of the newshoys who testified as to finding the bundle in the sewer. The other witness was F. R. Sheats, who stated that he had, a few days before the finding of the dead baby, thrown some sacks out of his back door which he thought were the same as those in which the baby was wrapt.

Upon this testimony the jury returned a verdict in which they stated that the dead baby was unknown to them and that it came to its death by the hands of some party or parties to them unknown. They recommended a diligent search for the murderer.

Subsequent to the rendition of this verdict the coroner and Officer Pittman began an effort to trace the dead child to its parents. By a course of inquiry known alone to the two they work may be repaired as the place of the newshall stock of merchandise, and nonrable citizen of his neighborhood. He farms; keeps a small stock of merchandise, and runs a seam gin and mill at Morning Gun, Tenn. When asked if he would "grind" Saturday he replied, "as usual." He is receiving numerous letters asking loans as high as \$5,000. Well, old fellow, we never thought when we drank butternilk (?) out of the same canteen eighteen years ago with you that such a fate awaited you.—Memphis, Tenn., Avalanche, January 15.

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back 210 feet with rear and side alley. The place is close in on one of the best resident Streets in Atlanta.

Also at the same time and place a lot of seven acres in the town. Edgewood, on which is a nine room frame residence, with two room kitchen, stables, barns and large number of assorted fruit trees and grape vines. This property is located immediately opposite the Edgewood railroad station and adjetus the homes of Judge Hopkins, Major Moreland and Major Blount.

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